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SCHOOL COMMITTEE **ISSUES** DEFENSE OF **VOTING MORE MONEY**

for Commerce Building.

City's Responsibilities and sion of General Estrada. Says Other Necessary Expenses Must Be Considered.

David A. Ellis of the Boston school of committee, in reference to the veto of her clearance papers through misrepresentation on the part of agents of the Madriz government, and that she was ing \$300,000 for the High School of intended from the first to operate Nelson read a letter from C. P. Connolly the school committee and schoolhouse commission, today said that the \$500,000 already appropriated over the mayor's veto could not be broken into for the needs of the High School of Commerce, as that sum was for the elementary schools and they could not be

deprived of necessary funds.

Secretary Apollonio of the committee then explained that an act was roved May 26, 1909, which provides the High School of Commerce in particular and states that the school committee may appropriate a sum not exceeding \$50,000 n 1909, not exceeding \$300,000 in 1910 and not exceeding \$250,000 in 1911.

These appropriations, Secretary Apollonio continued, may be approved or disapproved by the mayor, and passed over is veto by the school committee.

According to the act, the amounts appropriated in any single year shall be reckoned in determining the statutory limit of indebtedness of the city for that year. The retirement of the bonds, ations can be provided for by a sinking fund or a serial payment plan at the discretion of the mayor.

A communication has gone to the school committee today from the mayor, which, it is said at the latter's office, embodies what the chief executive has to say on the present differences between him and the educational branch of the city government regarding finances. The mayor in this letter says:

"It is my opinion that this building should be erected out of the \$529,557 which your board has appropriated from the tax levy this year. I am informed that there is no legal obstacle to this course, and the assurance of the schooliouse commission that the money cannot be advantageously spent otherwise this year reenforces my belief that the utilize this amount for construction work

which is already in a sense under way. "The borrowing capacity of the city is about \$1,600,000. Either this year or next the city is likely to be called upon to pay \$1,500,000 for rebuilding the Chelsea bridge, which has just been recequal to that of the high school of com- in the Crocker will case. merce. The adoption of all these propo-\$3,000,000 outside of the debt limit.

ing, Monday, June 6.

NICARAGUA SEES

Reported Defeat of Insurgents Leads People to Anticipate Peace and San Juan del Sur Celebrates.

SAN JUAN DEL SUR, Nicaragua-Chairman Ellis and Secretary Despatches from Port Limon, Costa Apollonio Explain That Rica, say that revolutionary agents Law Entitles Board to Find there have received a wireless message confirming the report of the defeat of the insurgents at Bluefields Bluff. In the belief that a victory has been gained AMOUNT IS SETTLED by the Madriz arms, the whole country is celebrating, as this would indicate an

early ending of the campaign.

No details of the fighting have been Mayor in Letter Tells of the received here, and it is evident that the town of Bluefields is still in the posses-

WASHINGTON-Evidence has been presented that leads the state department to believe that the ship Venus, which sailed from New Orleans for David A. Ellis of the Boston school Nicaragua early in the month, obtained against the revolutionary party as a war vessel.

SHOE FAIR BUILDING

on the Charles river esplanade on the noon recess and the afternoon was given Cambridge side of the river, to the com- to Attorney Pepper for his argument in munity. These negotiations may not be behalf of Mr. Pinchot. completed for 30 days.

liam S. Youngman, on behalf of a respon- delivered. Mr. Ballinger has proved unsible syndicate, of about one third of the faithful to the public, whose property payable in 20 years at not more than great structure. The United States dis- he has endangered, and to the President per cent, issued to supply the appropri- trict court ordered the sale of 35,496 whom he has deceived. The President square feet of the land on which the would never have found himself irresold for the benefit of the creditors of the secretary of the interior had he not the W. H. Wood estate. Mr. Youngman at critical points been deceived as to the is not ready at present to reveal the real significance and what was happenidentity of his clients. He is secretary ing in the department." of the Charles River basin commission.

The structure cost \$500,000, but since the insolvency of the promoters of the fair, the owners of the land were desir- facts and seldom ventured into oratorical ous of developing their property. Fred- realms. The first part of his argument erick D. Fisk of Cambridge represents a was devoted to a minute history of the number of owners of the fair building Cunningham claims. Secretary Ballinproperty, and his plans will have much ger's connection with the cases was deto do with the future of the structure. scribed in detail, the lawyer branding the

Will Case Should Be Taken From County.

Chelsea bridge, which has just been rec-ommended to the war department. The day heard arguments of counsel on the city is also liable for from \$800,000 to petition for a writ of mandamus against \$1,250,000 for damages incurred by the the justices of the superior court seekconstruction of the Cove street bridge. ing to compel the latter to direct a change In addition, loan orders now under con- of venue of the trial of George U. Croeksideration amount to over \$1,500,000, and er, ex-city treasurer, and others, accused many of these are of an importance of aiding in the alleged bribery of a jury

The defendants allege that they cannot sitions with the regular loans next year get a fair, impartial trial in this county would compel the city to borrow over owing to prejudice. Judge Wait of the superior court lately held that in a crim-"In view of these circumstances, it inal case the superior court had no seems to me that every effort should be power to order a change of venue for made to confine the activities of your the trial, so the defendants seek to have department within the limits of absolute it determined whether the superior court

can ofder a trial in another county. Secretary Apollonio said that no reply District-Attorney Pelletier-contended to the communication of the mayor to that the court had no power to order a the school committee would be made change of venue as in a civil case. Counat this time but that it would be taken sel for the defendants contend that unup by the committee at its next meet- der the common law the court had such power. Decision is reserved.

GEORGE V. GREAT MONARCH DECLARES SIR CONAN DOYLE

British Author Gives John Kendrick Bangs "A Message to the American People," Declaring New King the Biggest Man Who Ever Ascended English Throne.

NEW YORK-Sir Arthur Cohan Doyle | human side he is quite as much interhas sent a message to the American ested in the things that interest the av people that King George V. is the erage man as his father, except that strongest monarch who ever ascended the they are of different character. He is not throne of England. The message was so fond of the turf as the late King, but brought by John Kendrick Bangs, the of the manly lines of sport he is one of the most sportsmanlike men in the kingdom. He is one of the two or three Adriatic from Europe, and who told Sir best shots in England, for one thing. Arthur that he believed the impression "A month before the passing of King in America was that the new king was Edward Lord Rosebery gave a dinner at a man of smaller attainments than his which about 40 men, representatives of father. Sir Arthur prepared the follow- the highest departments of political and

the needs and resources of the British em-pire than any man in England. He has each guest's particular line of work. It all the gracious qualities that endeared was a marvelous exhibition of artistic his father to the people, and on the and practical knowledge."

ing measage:

"George V., in my opinion, is the might defer the life in England, were invited to meet George V., then Prince of Wales, strongest and biggest man mentally who His royal highness rose at the conclusion ever ascended the throne of England. I believe he has a greater familiarity with the lieve he has a greater familiarity with the strength of the dinner and speak for from 10 to believe he has a greater familiarity with the strength of the dinner and detailed benefit in the strength of the stre

END OF CAMPAIGN PROSECUTION MAKES **ARGUMENTS AGAINS** INTERIOR SECRETARY

Attorney for Louis R. Glavis in Summing Up Severely Arraigns the Doings of Mr. Ballinger.

ANALYZES HIS WORK

WASHINGTON-Before a crowd that packed every inch of seating space and overflowed but into the corridors was enacted today the beginning of the end in the Ballinger-Pinchot congressional investigation. Attorneys L. D. Brandeis and George Wharton Pepper began their closing arguments for the "prosecution" in behalf of L. R. Glavis and Gifford

of Collier's Weekly, branding as in fabrication out of whole cloth" the statement made before the committee by Oscar Lawler, assistant attorneygeneral for the interior department, that

Mr. Connolly "was the man who trampled women and children in the steamer Republic disaster." Mr. Connolly declared that he had never been on the Republic.

E. A. Branieff of Seattle introduced an affidavit denouncing the charge made by the defense that he had wasted \$700,-000 in forest work on the Menomine Indian reservation, and scoring Special Negotiations are in process which, it is Agent Coulter, who made the charge. hoped, may result in saving the big None of the principals were present when Worlds Shoe and Leather Fair building, Mr. Brandeis spoke. He concluded at the

"He is the kind of friend from whom The deal involves the purchase by Wil- the President ought mercifully to be building is situated. The property is vocably committed to an indorsement of

This was the sum of Mr. Pepper's ar-

Mr. Brandeis dealt in cold chronological

Leaders of the Boston High School Regiments They commanded the five regiments of 3000 cadets in parade today.



COL. WILLIAM HOERNLE.

ander of the fourth regiment





LADS WHO ACTED AS BRIGADIER-GENERALS. From left to right they are as follows: Col. J. R. Taylor, fifth regiment, B. S. C; Col. Wallace M. McNaught, third regiment, B. S. C.; Col. John C. Macneill, second regiment, B. S. C.

GOVERNOR OF STATE AND MR. FITZGERALD **REVIEW BOY CADETS**

Youthful Soldiers of the Boston High School Regiments Parade Today Three Thousand Strong.

About 3000 nattily uniformed, well set ip and well drilled cadets of the Boston High School regiments marched through the city's streets this morning and held exercises on the Common. It was the largest complement of cadets and officers the city has yet seen. The parade started at 9:30 and was reviewed by Mayor Fitzgerald as it passed City Hall, and at the State House by Governor Draper and his staff. Then the brigade assembled on the Common and was reviewed by a

corps of school instructors and teachers. Gathered about the mayor on the re viewing stand were 15 headmasters of the Boston schools, besides parents of the

CROCKER CHANGE
OF VENUE ARGUED

President's Secretary Resigns

The mayor hoped to have with him every member of the class of '84 of the Boston Latin school who is located in the White Boston Latin school who is located in the part of the country, but when it came to the making up of the list he found that only 10 of his classmates could be reached. These were as follows: Herman Aborn, Dr. Frank Bateman, Joseph I. Bennett, Frank Davis, Street Commissioner James A. Gallivan, Dr. William J. Gallivan, Harry M. Hartshorn, Harry E. Hayes, William K. Norton and William P. Henderson.

The following headmasters of the Boston schools were the mayor's guests: Wallace C. Boyden, Normal school; Henry Pennypacker, Public Latin school; John Tetlow, Girls Latin school; Albert P. Walker, Girls high school; Frank V. (Continued on Page Four, Column Four.)

HOMESTEAD BILL TO BE ENGROSSED

The homestead bill to authorize the issue of bonds to the amount of \$100,000 for the purchase of lands in the suburbs of manufacturing cities for the estabsentative Mellen of Worcester, its author, posits were received. as a means to assist the needy classes to own their own homes in the open country, was passed to engrossment in the House today after debate, by a vote of 113 to

BOARD SANCTIONS BIG GAS MERGER

An order was issued today by the gas and electric light commissioners for the consolidation of the Marblehead Gas Company with the Lynn Gas & Electric Light Company on the basis of eight shares in the Marblehead Gas Company for one share in Lynn Gas & Electric. The consolidated company is allowed to known as the "Taylor" system. furnish gas to Marblehead for \$1.25 per 1000 feet for a short time only.

MR. CURTISS NEARLY READY. eeker of the \$10,000 prize offered by the plant. New York world to the first aviator flyng between Albany and New York, put the finishing touches on his aeroplane today, expecting to make his first trial

SEVENTEEN MILLS CLOSED. MANCHESTER, N. H .- The 17 cotton and worsted mills of the Amoskeag corporation were closed Thursday night unploys 15,000 operatives.



(Photo by Chickering.) COL. JOSEPH H. SELIB. Commander of the first regiment of the English high school, Boston school

BANKS BILL CAUCUS LOCKED ON DECISION

WASHINGTON-The Republican caucus in the House on the postal savings bank bill will meet again tonight after being blocked Thursday night, when it reached section 9 of the Gardner bill. having to do with the disposition of the deposits of postal savings. No decision was reached after three hours' delibera-

The Gardner bill, on which the caucus was working, would permit 471/2 per cent of the deposits to be withdrawn by the board of trustees and invested in government or other securities and 5 lishment of homes, advocated by Repre- banks in the city where the postal de- bate court at East Cambridge.

STUDENTS AT "TECH" PAY \$250 BUT COST SCHOOL \$400 A YEAR

Annual Statement of the Bursar, Frank H. Rand, Made Public Today Explains the Cause of Institution's Deficit

AMOUNT IS \$29,819

General Income From Tuition Fees, Annuities, Gifts, Rents and Interest Is \$545 .-974.84-1462 Enrolled.

Every student at the Massachusetts nstitute of Technology during the past fiscal year cost the college \$400.68, while the actual tuition fee paid annually is only \$250, according to statement just made by Bursar Frank H. Rand in his report of the finances of the institute.

The total amount of income made up of tuition fees, income from gifts, gifts from the state and the friends of the college and general income from rents and interests amounted to \$545,974.84, the total expenses being \$575,794.35, the excess of expenses over income being \$29,819.51. The amount actually contributed by the students amounted to only \$341,195.54.

The resources of the college total \$3,-946,346.56, of which amount \$1,871,538.65 is the valuation of the land and buildings. The treasurer also holds in trust for the members of the alumni association the Walker memorial fund, amounting to over \$120,000, which is to be expended in the building of a memorial gymna-sium as soon as the new site is definitely located. During the past year friends of the institute contributed for general and special purposes of expense \$75,888.04.

Twenty-five years ago the students' fces amounted to \$94,119.35. Current expenses were \$164,095.44 and the treasurer's report for the year shows this item-cash overdrawn during the year, \$89,205.91. The number of students that year was 579 as against 1462 during the past year. The institute gives every year directly or indirectly in scholarships over \$32,000.

GOVERNOR VETOES EIGHT-HOUR BILL

Declares the Measure Practically the Same as One He Returned Dsapproved Last Year.

Gov. Eben S. Draper today for the the eight-hour bill, an act entitled "An Act to Constitute Eight Hours a Day's Work for Public Employees."

In returning this act the Governor save in part as follows: "This bill is identical with a bill which was passed by the Degislature last year, and submitted to me for approval, with the single exception that in the first section the word 'work' which was in last year's bill has been changed to 'works' in the bill passed by your honorable bodies this year. To that extent the present act is a great improvement on the one passed last year, because it makes the act apply to very many less people, and to different classes of work than would have been controlled by last year's bill."

The House today postponed action on Governor Draper's veto of the eighthour bill until next Tuesday.

JUDGE ALLOWS WILL TODAY.

The will of George C. Lee of Newton, per cent additional to be used as a re- grandfather of Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longserve, and it would require the remaining worth, was allowed today by Judge 471/2 per cent to be kept in the local Charles J. McIntire in the Middlesex pro-The estate is valued at \$975,000.

NEW SYSTEM IS INTRODUCED AT WATERTOWN ARSENAL

Lieut.-Col. Charles B. Wheeler Adopts the "Taylor" Plan for Distribution of Work and Tools to Employees With Good Results.

Lieut.-Col. Charles B. Wheeler, com- | best obtainable installed. The employee

The majority of the 450 workingmen | Watertown arsenal is the first govare paid by the piece. The new plan has ernment plant to make such changes. increased the money in the pay envel- Chief of Ordnance Brig.-Gen. J. ALBANY, N. Y.-Glenn H. Curtiss, opes, as well as the capacity of the Crozier is interested in what Colonel

flight about noon. The machine is about he has completed a job, and is given to arrive next week. a new task without delay.

til next Wednesday. The company em- all been classified and arranged to be easily accessible, and the newest and are being rearranged.

manding the Watertown arsenal, has in- is held responsible for everything until stalled a time and labor saving plan, gets a brass check, which is equivalent to a receipt.

Wheeler has accomplished. He is now sending Maj. J. H. Rice from his office Under the Taylor system an employee to Watertown to inspect the new plan. goes to a clerk specially designated, It is likely that it will be adopted for the hands in a slip of paper showing that other arsenals. Major Rice is scheduled

The designers are being taken from the jurisdiction of the various foremen Everything in the shops is stand- and placed in a separate room where ardized. There is no delay in getting they will be better able to assist the material or special tools. They have newly inaugurated plan. The power plants are to be overhauled at an expense of \$50,000, and the storerooms

Philippines, where he served as private secretary to Judge Taft during his governorship, accompanying the latter to Washington when he became secretary (Continued on Page Four, Column Six.)

FREDERICK W. CARPENTER.

Secretary to the President, whose knowledge of public affairs has made him

WASHINGTON-Frederick W. Carpenter resigned today as private secretary to the President and was nominated by Mr. Taft as minister to Morocco.

It was stated that Mr. Carpenter desired a respite from the pressure of work at

The embassy is located at Tangier just across the straits from Gibraltar. The present minister is H. Percival Ddge of Massachusetts. The position carries

cate matters of state and diplomacy. He won his spurs at this service in the

The retiring private secretary to the President is no novice at handling deli-

the White House. He is a native of Minnesota.

a salary of \$10,000.

available for important diplomatic position.

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News of the World Told by Cable and Correspondence

TURKISH GOVERNMENT TO PUSH MESOPOTAMIAN ROAD

Scheme Is Another Proof of Enlightened Policy of New Regime—Is One of the Most Important European Projects of Late Years.

LONDON-The scheme for the con- | the irrigation works have been understruction of the proposed line from the taken-and they can be carried out to ment with all speed. Referring to the question the Constantinople correspondent thus a very powerful addition to the whole length of the line will have been cheapness of food for the people will be surveyed, and in a comparatively short of the Standard pointed out that the concession has been granted to a well "In the interval there." ties of the enormous tracts of country power. which hitherto have been practically beneficent effect on the pacification of trating the speed with which the work

put forward for many years can rival effective authority of the Porte. in importance to Europe this new project of the Turkish government. The strongly influenced the Young Turk up so as to allow for a road, a trampect of the Turkish government. The construction of the line will enable the Turkish authorities to carry out the vast plans of Sir William Willcocks for the irrigation of Mesopotamia, for without the direct means of access to the Mediterranean it is obvious that the Mediterranean it is obvious that the Mediterranean it works on the lower Times and the many prove to be the starting point of the provent works on the lower Times and the formal sympathy and approval, it may prove to be the starting point of the lower Times and the formal sympathy and approval, it may prove to be the starting point of the lower Times and the formal sympathy and approval, it may prove to be the starting point of the lower Times and the formal sympathy and approval, it may be a set to allow for a road, a tramward and a footway 11 ft. wide, in addition to the railway. Provision has been made for the passage of river traffic at the north end of the bridge by a rolling lift span of 110 ft., which, being the formal sympathy and approval, it is obvious that the with general sympathy and approval, it is obvious that the with general sympathy and approval, it is obvious that the with general sympathy and approval, it is obvious that the with general sympathy and approval, it is obvious that the with general sympathy and approval, it is obvious that the with general sympathy and approval, it is obvious that the with general sympathy and approval, it is obvious that the with general sympathy and approval, it is obvious that the with general sympathy and approval, it is obvious that the with general sympathy and approval, it is obvious that the passage of river traffic at the north end of the provision has been made for the passage of river traffic at the north end of the provision has been made for the passage of river traffic at the north end of the passage of river traffic at the north end of the passage of river traffic at the north end of the passage of river traffic at the north end of the passage of river traffic at the north end of the

"It is now expected that when once

MEXICO CITY-Mrs. Ruth Bryan Leavitt Owen, daughter-of William J. Bryan, and her husband, Lieut. R. A. Owen of the English army, at Vera Cruz took a steamer for Havana Thurs-

AUTO CAN GO OVER ALPS.

MODANE, France-The road over Mont Cenis has been opened to autometile traffic. It is announced that an Crete is causing considerable friction in bine steamers, with a tonnage of 20,-

AT THE THEATERS

, BOSTON.

AMERICAN MUSIC HALL—Vaudeville.
CASTLE SQUARE—"Brewster's Millions."
COLONIAL—"Where the Trail Divides."
KEITH'S—Vaudeville.
MAJESTIC—"The Great Divide."
PARK—"The Man from Home."
SHUBERT—"The Goddess of Liberty."
BOSTON OPERA HOUSE—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon, "Pagliace!" and "Cavalleria." Thursday Friday and Saturday evenings and Saturday evenings and Saturday evenings and Saturday evenings." Aborn Opera Company.

NEW YORK. ACADEMY OF MUSIC-"The Chorus AMERICAN-Vaudeville. BLIOU—"Seven Days."
BLIOU—"The Lottery Man."
BROADWAY—"The Jolly Bachelors."
CASINO—"The Chocolate Soldier."
COLONIAL—Vaudeville.
"RITERION—"The Bachelor's Baby."
DALY'S—"A Matinee Idol."
EMPIRE—"Caste." EMPIRE—"Caste."
GARRICK—"Her Husband's Wife."
GAIETY—"The Fortune Hunter."
GLQBE—"The Old Town."
GRAND OPERA HOUSE — "Ragged

HUDSON-"The Spendthrift."
KEITH & PROCTOR'S Fifth Avenue-Vaudeville.

KNICKERBOCKER—"The Arcadians."

LYRIC—"Jim the Penman."

NAZIMOVA—"Little Eyolf."

NEW YORK—"The Three Twins."

PLAZA—Vaudeville. WALLACK'S -"Alias Jimmy Valentine." WEBER'S -- "The Climax."

CHICAGO.

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AMERICAN—Vaudeville.
CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE—"The Gay
Hussars."
COLONIAL—"Madame Sherry."
CORT—"Billy."
GARRICK—"A Man's World."
ILLINOIS—"The Third Degree."
LYRIC—New Theater Company in repertory. Monday evening. "Strife." Tuesday evening. "The Winter's Tale."
Wednesday afternoon. "Sister Beatrice" and "Don." Wednesday evening. "The Nigger." Thursday evening. "Twelfth Night." Friday evening. "Sister Beatrice" and "Don." Saturday afternoon. "The School for Scandal." Saturday evening. "Riffe."
MAJESTIC—Vaudeville.
MCVICKER'S—Aborn Opera Company in "Faust"

"Faust"
OLYMPIC—"The Fortune Hunter."
PRINCESS—"A Certain Party."
POWERS—"Is Matrimony a Failure?"
STUDEBAKER—"The Echo."
WHITNEY—"My Cinderella Girl."
ZIEGFELD—"Arlatocracy."

Mediterranean to Mesopotamia is to be completion within a relatively short pepushed forward by the Turkish govern- riod-the export of cereals to Europe there will be a length of 5600 miles of ment with all speed. Referring to the will attain very large proportions, and metal. By the end of the year the

known Turk who is engaged in making the general trade of Mesopotamia will south of the great African continent in trains fitted with all modern comforts the necessary arrangements for develop- be increased, since many of the products and luxuries. ing the scheme. "The scheme is another which now go to Europe by way of By no means the least portion of this. proof of the enlightened policy of the the Persian Gulf will choose the shorter great scheme is the construction of the new regime, which, in contradistinction to and quicker route, because, inasmuch bridge across the Blue Nile at Kharthe methods which existed under Abdul as the railway will be a Turkish under- tum. This great bridge, about 600 Hamid, is using its most strenuous efforts taking, the government is likely to yards long, is built in seven great spans to develop the immense latent possibilipower.

entire districts which are now somewhat was carried out, six of the huge cylin-"In the interest, indeed, not only of disturbed, and which, owing to their ders were placed in position at the rate Turkey, but of civilization generally, remoteness from the center of govern- of one a week, and the distance of 10 no scheme of its kind which has been ment, have never really come under the ft. 9 in. sunk under compressed air in

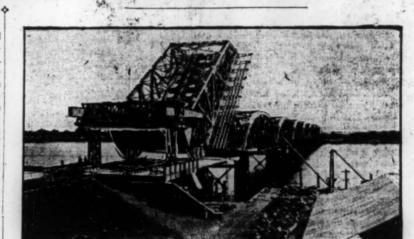
"Perhaps the factor which has most

World's Longest Railway Is Now Nearing Completion IRON WORK BEING PLACED

SURVEY OF ENTIRE LENGTH OF CAPE TO CAIRO LINE TO BE COMPLETED

(Special to The Monitor.)
LONDON-The great desire of Cecil Rhodes, a complete Cape to Cairo railway, will soon be an accomplished fact. Working from the two ends, from Khartum in the north, and from Broken Hill in the south, the remaining unfinished portion of this, the longest line in the world, is rapidly nearing completime it will doubtless be possible to "In the interval there is no doubt that make the journey from the north to the

"Further, the railway will have a very some nine days, and, by way of illusposition in the incredibly short space of 24 hours is said to constitute a record.





development work on the lower Tigris and Euphrates can be but of very little other undertakings of the kind."

THE BLUE NILE BRIDGE.

This structure on the Cape to Cajro line is built in seven spans each about pass, as shown in the illustration.

June 1, when the entire handling and is at 10 feet above sea level, which is mixing plant will be in operation, it is 10 feet higher than the original surface expected that an average of 2500 cubic of the river at Gatun. yards of concrete will be handled each eight-hour day. The Miraflores lock site is ready for the placing of concrete and preparations are on foot for placing the mixing and handling plant.

At both the Gatun and Pedro Miguel the iron work is being placed as concrete laying progresses; a large quantity of castings are on the isthmus ready to be set, bids have been asked on the gates and plans for the operating machinery are near completion.

The construction of the dam across the Chagres river at Gatun was continued during the year in three sec-

PARIS-The organizers of the exhibi-

once belonged to Louis Philippe, a drum

played with and a tiny saber that the

Among the pertraits are four of the

traits of the Dauphin, the daughter of

in 1792 has been loaned by the Duke

Besides portraits of youthful royalty,

there are the Murat by Ingres, the lit-

tle Metternich boy by Laurence and

Dumas fils by Boulanger, Mme. Edou-

ard Paillaron has sent the portraits

ready mentioned 'are Isabey, Cabanel,

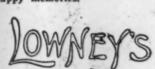
de Blacas.

chinery Nearing Completion. (Special to The Monitor.) tions—the dry and hydraulic fill of the ANCON, Canal Zone—A review of the eastern half of the dam; the lining of work accomplished during the past year the spillway with concrete; and the dry to May 3-the sixth year of canal con- fill of the western section. Two parallel struction by the United States-shows ridges of rock and earth stretch across the beginning of construction of Gatun the valley, from hill to hill, and between and Pedro Miguel locks. The first con- these ridges the hydraulic fill is being. crete was laid at Pedro Miguel Sept. 1, made. In the east half of the dam 1909, when a temporary mixing plant the hydraulic fill is 53 feet above sea was put in operation. The installation level, which is within 62 feet of the of the permanent mixing and handling original height. In the western section cranes has not been completed, only the hydraulic fill has just been comthree of six cranes being in operation. menced. Of the total of approximately The total amount of concrete placed 10,000,000 cubic yards of this fill to be was 107,470 cubic yards. There re- made, about 3,000,000 yards so far have mained May 3 at Pedro Miguel 807,000 been placed in the east section. All the vards to be placed, and at Miratlores old channels of the Chagres are close locks, two miles distant, there are 1, by the dam and water is flowing through 505,000 cubic yards to be placed By the spillway. Low water in Gatun lake

TO BUILD NEW RAILWAY.

(Special to The Monitor.) SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont .- A rightof-way has been secured through Garden river reserve for a trunk road soon to be constructed between the "Soo" and Sudbury. Bids will be called for at once by the Ontario government for the construction of the road and the work will start at the "Soo" end, which will necessitate the purchase of all supplies and the securing of labor at this end.

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CABINET RESIGNS

EDMONTON, Alberta-Premier Rutherford tendered his resignation as the head of the Alberta government cabinet Thursday. Chief Justice Sifton has been called upon to form a new cabinet.

The resignation of Premier Rutherford is the result of opposition to the government's guarantee of waterway and rail-

BOTHA CABINET IS COMPLETE. CAPETOWN-While Premier Botha ministers may not be announced until the first of June.

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CONSTANTINOPLE-The situation in bile traffic. It is announced that an outcome of 20, auto bus service will be inaugurated shortly, connecting Italy and France over Mont Cenis.

The steamers in the steamers termined on no account to forego its claim to be united to Greece. If it were ord for the Atlantic passage. Any one in only possible for the Turkish government the future who dislikes the sea will unlike in the Plymouth services of the two companies. It is in the Plymouth service that the of \$50,000,000 will be underwritten here that Theophile Gautier, the writer,

come to a reasonable arrangement with doubtedly be able to make the passage two companies have found themselves in all probability. the cabinet at Athens, this would un- to the mouth of the St. Lawrence in a chiefly in antagonism. doubtedly be the best way out of the dif-which even the Lusitania or the Maureficulty, but the Turkish government tania is able to get from Fishguard Lord Kitchener Slated dreads the loss of prestige which would to New York. occur if, on the top of the recent loss of territory in Europe, Crete was to be PARTY LEAVES TO surrendered to Greece.

The renewal of the unrest in the island comes at an unfortunate moment. Any compromise with the Christians in Crete might be construed as an admission of weakness by the revolting Albanians, and might strengthen the hands of the most Mead, chairman of the water commisthese circumstances the Turkish government finds itself unable to listen to compromise, though it is probably better United Kingdom and perhaps the United aware than anybody else that the condition of things in Crete is one that can never be settled short of the surrender

of the island to Greece. The position of the guaranteeing powers is hardly less difficult than that of the government in Constantinople. In order to prevent the irruption of Turkish troops into Thessaly, with consequences of which it would be difficult to foresee the end, it has undertaken to uphold the suzerainty of the Sultan over the island. The Christian Cretan population shows no intention of assisting either the guaranteeing powers, the Turkish government or the government t Athens. Determined on having its own MANY LABORERS way, irrespective of the gravity of European complications, it is doing every-

into retaliation. The King of Greece, among his other his eyes of a Turkish invasion, caused Rhodesia was not very promising. Those by the effusive protestations of loyalty connected with the native labor bureaus the Young Turks, who, if they were only and it is expected that the want of labor given time to secure the stability of their in the mines will be felt to a very much own government, would probably be will- less extent than was at one time anticiare prevented by the unreasoning deter- abundance of labor. Indeed, in some in- ly settled that Lord Kitchener will be fantry, U. S. A., will open on Tuesday the South African Union, the names of mination of the islanders to have their stances, the supply is actually in excess the next viceroy of India, in succession next and the proceedings will be behind own way and to have it at once. of the demand.

NEW STEAMSHIPS TO BREAK RECORD

Allan Line Asks Bids for Two Turbine Ships Which Wil Lower Best Time for Cross-

(Special to The Monitor.)
LONDON—The Allan Steamship Com-

SEEK SETTLERS

(Special to The Monitor.)
MELBOURNE, Victoria—An expedition under the leadership of Elwood uncompromising of the tribal leaders. In sion, and the Hon. Hugh Mackenzie, minister of lands, has sailed from Melbourne to make a tour through the States and southern Europe, to encourage a sufficient number of settlers to occupy the 130,000 acres of land set apart for that purpose, and to go out to the country.

The land on which the settlers would make their homes is all irrigated, and the prices charged will be sufficiently low to enable the tenants to make a satisfactory profit, and it may be said that it will be possible to make a large income out of a small area of land if the new form of intensive culture is adopted in combination with rrigation.

IN RHODESIA

(Special to The Monitor.) SALISBURY-In the early part of the trubles, has the constant dread before year the outlook of the labor position in from his would be Cretan subjects, while have, however, now sent in good reports, ing to come to terms with the Cretans, pated. On the farms, also, there is L Morning News today, it is practical-

in particular to the Plymouth and other seaport services of the two companies.

for Indian Viceroyalty, Says Paper of Plymouth



LORD KITCHENER.

I ONDON-According to the Western to Lord Minto.

AMERICAN BONDS ON PARIS MARKET

Four Arrangements Complete for Placing \$10, 000,000 and Milwaukee and Others Will Likely Follow.

PARIS-Completion of arrangements LONDON--An agreement has been through Morgan, Harjes & Co. for plac- tion of children's portraits from 1790 arrived at between the boards of the ing \$10,000,000 worth of "Big Four" to 1900 now being held at the Chateau undertakings. The agreement will apply ing American bankers. Chicago, Mil- history during the nineteenth century. waukee & St. Paul bonds to the amount There is a miniature tea service that

A prominent, American banker gave Duke of Bordeaux flourished in nursery assurance that this deal was likely to battles. There are many reminders of be followed by another in connection of Puisieux has loaned the first pair of with \$20,000,000 worth of bonds of an shoes Napoleon's son ever wore and important railway. The same financier Madame Tinthoin his coral rattle. said that the St. Louis & San Francisco company's bonds would also probably be King of Rome, all loaned by different company's bonds would also probably be people, is fact, the entire collection has placed here shortly to the amount of been selected from private galleries. The \$10,000,000. The James J. Hill railways Viscount de Reiset, a well-known biogwill come in soon for a sale of \$80,000,000 rapher of French royalty, has sent porworth of bonds in Europe.

Donald Harper, a well known Paris Louis XVI., by Boilly, the Count of lawyer, has sailed for America to hold Provence by Drouais and Louis the XVII. consultations in New York for placing by Greuze. An exquisite miniature of \$10,000,000 of bonds of a leading Ameri- Louis XVII. painted at the Temple prison can railway in France.

MAY NAME STREET AFTER EDWARD VII.

(Special to The Monitor.) and Paillaron has sent the portraits
PARIS—A proposal has been placed beof her two children by Sargent. In all, fore the Paris municipal council to name over 200 paintings are shown. Among a street after King Edward VII. In this the famous signatures besides those alconnection it is interesting to note that Millet, Diaz, Cazin, Carriere, Reynolds, Paris already possesses an Avenue Vic- Horace, Vernet, Henner and Carriere. toria, a Cite Milton, and streets bearing the names of James Watt, George HEAD OF ALBERTA Stephenson, Dr. Livingstone, Newton, Byron, George Morland, Nenry Cavendish and Priestley.

(Special to The Monitor.)
OTTAWA, Ont.—While no definite conclusion has as yet been reached, it is said here that negotiations for Canadian trade treaties with Belgium and Italy are well under way.

NEGOTIATING TREATIES.

AMES COURT-MARTIAL TUESDAY. MANILA-The court-martial of Lieut. Col. Robert F. Ames of the twelfth inclosed doors.

Leading Events in Athletic World U. of P. the Favorite

MISS F. C. OSGOOD **AGAIN WINS BOSTON GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP**

Defeats Mrs. E. C. Wheeler, Golf Club in the Finals, 3 and 2.

MANY

Miss Fanny C. Osgood of the Brookdefeating Mrs. E. C. Wheeler, Jr., of the Wollaston Golf Club this morning by "Football is almost out of the playing of hand-

other hand, had four 7s. She was rather undertaking to have a good team. ragged in her work. Her long game by strokes:

Mrs. E. C. Wheeler....4 6 4 3 6 7 5 6 4-45 4 7 5 3 5 4 4 Mrs. E. C. Wheeler....5 7 4 5 6 7 7 5 3-49

Miss Osgood made a 75-yard approach on the first hole and laid her ball dead. It was pretty playing and gave her the hole 4 to 5. She also won the second fourth and seventh holes, the third, fifth and sixth being halved.

Mrs. Wheeler showed some improve ment in her playing on the next two holes, winning the eighth 5 to 6 and the minth 3 to 4. She made a splendid approach to the ninth hole, putting her ball within two feet of the cup.

in and 7 respectively. The twelfth went to Mrs. Wheeler with a fine 4 by laying her ball dead to the hole on a fine approach. This made the match 1 up.

The thirteenth hole went to Miss Osto Miss Osgood. The summary:

CHAMPIONSHIP DIVISION. Final round—Miss F. C. Osgood, Country lub, defeated Mrs. E. C. Wheeler, Jr., Collaston Golf Club, 3 up.

divisions was as follows:

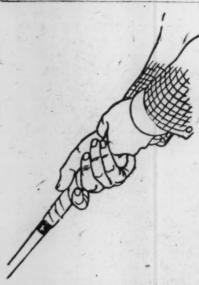
Miss F. MacDonald, Brae-Burn, defeated formal invitations to the European was M. C. Ward, Allston, 3 and 1.

Fifth Eight. Mrs. A. E. Mullen, Aliston, defeated Miss. E. M. Crosby, Chestnut Hill, 3 and 2.

RATIONAL GOLF BY JASON ROGERS.

The sooner the beginner realizes that the true golfing stroke is more like the HOPPE WINS 18.2 same motion he would use in cutting grass with a scythe, rather than a hit with a baseball bat, the more rapidly he will progress toward improved skill and success at the game.

than under it. It seems much more under than over, and few realize that



the more awkward seeming grip very quickly becomes perfectly natural and permits the greatest freedom, more presion in the stroke, and a longer ball.

Compare this illustration with the one published on Tuesday last and see how much more under the club the hands are in this one than that. A very large percentage of players use some grip ap-proximating this one, and go on dubbing and slicing to the end of their golfing

Their knuckles point directly toward the two styles.

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By bringing the two wrists closer toBy bringing the two wrists closer toBy bringing the two wrists closer toWorcester 3, Lowell 0.

Lawrence 3, Brockton 1. Their knuckles point directly toward the two styles.

NO FOOTBALL AT TECHNOLOGY

Maj. F. H. Briggs of the Athletic Advisory Committee Gives Reasons Why It Is Not Taken Up.

According to the report of Maj. Frank H. Briggs, chairman of the Massachu-Jr., on Links of Wollaston setts Institute of Technology advisory council of athletics, the college will not have a varsity football or baseball team in the near future, as the present stand of the committee is entirely opposed to SPECTATORS such a step. The continuance of the present sports including track, basketball, hockey and tennis is recommended and the council in the near future will line Country Club won the 1910 cham- take up the advisability of setting up pionship title of the Women's Golf As. a few courts for the playing of hand-

defeating Mrs. E. C. Wheelr, Jr., of the as men cannot practise advantageously Wollaston Golf Club, 3 up and 2 to play. as a team during October sufficiently to A large gallery followed the two play- compete with colleges on a par with ers and they witnessed some excellent us in other branches of athletics. In other colleges the football team meets Miss Osgood played a much steadier every day from the middle of Septem-game than her opponent. Her driving ber and until the latter part of Nowas especially good. She had but two vember, practising every afternoon from really bad times, one at the sixth and the other at the tenth hole, where she bility of indulging in such a practise took two 7s. Mrs. Wheeler, on the at the M. I. T. practically bars us from

"Hockey and basketball have shown was decidedly off its usual form and themselves worthy of continuance in the she topped a number of her drives, future. The lawn tennis men have alwhich proved very costly. Their cards ways supported the game very effectively and are worthy of greater consideration The crew is in an embryonic condition If the results of the next two or three years show this interest well supported and financially able to continue without the aid of the M. I. T. A. A. it will unas hockey and basketball, which have undergone similar experience. The only sport for which exercise might be newly undertaken at the institute is handball, and the advisory council is now considering this matter and hopes to see its way clear to put up at least one or two courts in the near future."

The tenth and eleventh holes were tied TAFT CUP RACE TO START AUGUST 1

WASHINGTON-H. E. Boucher, chair- W. Stucklen have qualified. man of the Atlantic Yacht Club's regood with a 3. She almost holed out a gatta committee, was here Thursday Thursday and the medal for lowest dashes, half, and one mile events, with 20-foot put, while Mrs. Wheeler's ball for the purpose of consulting adminis- score was taken by C. Zueblin of the a good man in the high jump. Outside went by the cup. This made the match tration officials regarding arrangements Brae-Burn Country Club, with a fine 77. of these events, the team is very weak.

Navy Meyer, a member of the honorary were: committee appointed by the Atlantic The result of the matches in the other Yacht Club, Mr. Boucher said that the race probably will start from Cherge G. McC. Sargent, Essex 43 38 79 bourg, France, with the finishing point Mrs. S. W. Batchelder, Weston, defeated on this side of the Sandy Hook light-ship. Third Eight.

rs. F. M. Briggs, Brite-Burn, defeated on or about August 1.
B. S. Parmar, Chestnut Hill, 3 and 2. Mr. Boucher was in Mr. Boucher was informed by Secreyacht clubs are forwarded through the

diplomatic channels of the government. As the President Taft cup is in the nature of a return for the Kaiser's cup of 1905, it is thought that the Kaiserlicher Yacht Club, of which Emperor William is the head, will be asked to cooperate with the Atlantic Yacht Club in arranging the start.

BALK LINE TITLE

NEW YORK-Willie Hoppe added the 18.2 balkline billiard championship to In other words, the hands should be his record Thursday evening by defeatwell over the front of the club rather ing Harry P. Cline of Philadelphia, the defending champion, 500 to 394. Hoppe's natural for the beginner to get his hands high runs were 84, 83 and 71 and his average 17 24-28. Cline's average was 14 16-27 and high runs 66, 52 and 45. ILYS LIKELY TO Hoppe now holds both 18.1 and 18.2 balk line titles. The score:

TUFTS DEFEATS

shut out but for an error by Roberts, Caliph, 7:27 a. m.; Ilys, 6:11 p. m. Batteries, H. Martin and Larkin; Williams and French. Umpire, Henry.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION RESULTS.

Indianapolis 7, Columbus 2, Indianapolis 4, Columbus 3, Minneapolis 1, Milwaukee 0, Toledo 6, Lénisville 0, Kausas City 3, St. Paul 2, St. Paul 9, Kansas City 7.

quickly appreciate the difference between

proper address and swing.

If you will try to imitate these two creased confidence given in hitting the grips and swing a club through the long ball. As said before, it may feel a trifle oval of the true golf stroke, you will clumsier and more cramped at the start. EXPECTED TO PLACE IN HURDLES.



M. DWIGHT '10. Princeton varsity track team.

THREE FLIGHTS AT WOODLAND

doubtedly be placed in the same category | First and Second Rounds of chusetts Golfers.

Match play is the order of the day in

2 up again, and as the fourteenth hole for the international yacht club race R. E. Sproule of Midland and G. McC. Paull will be expected to pick up at was halved, it gave the match and title in 1911 for the President Taft gold cup. Sargent of the Essex Country Club were least 7 points, with Ramsdell taking After calling at the White House the others who bettered 80, each having about the same. Hough is being figured and consulting with Secretary of the 79. The cards of those who bettered 90 on to won the 200, and while he will

G. McC. Sargent, Essex43	36
W. Hickox, Jr., Albemarle41	- 39
B. S. Permar, Chestnut Hill43	37
J. H. Liebmann, Woodland 43	38
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A. G. Lockwood, Allston 44	2154
H. P. Farrington, Woodland41	41
F. Smith, Woodland 41	41
J. N. Manning, Brae-Burn 40	43
F. F. Harrison, Aliston	41
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AMHERST AGGIES

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men and allowing but two hits, one of correct, the Ilys seems likely to win the D'Autremont in the pole vault are be- Bold Knob road, Stony Brook reservawhich was of a very scratchy nature. race. This little craft has a handicap ing looked to for extra points.

Tufts hit well, but ran bases very poorly, of 19 hours, and as the larger boats have Syracuse is expecting to finish well. The Cebra Club, composed of players two men being caught asleep on bases. a lead of only 11 hours in 900 miles, up, depending on Pinder, Waite, Reid- from Fairmount, will be represented by Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H.E. it appears to be a hopeless task for them path. Downey, Heltman and Algire for Jones, Whiting, Cole, Dr. Bryant, R

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE STANDING.

Games Thursday.

Games Today Lawrence at Worcester. Haverhill at Fall River. Brockton at Lowell. Lynn at New Bedford.

PENNSYLVANIA IS PICKED BY MANY TO **WIN BIG TRACK MEET**

Yale and Harvard Selected as Strongest Rivals, with Cornell, Syracuse and Princeton Well Up.

OTHERS TRAILING

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PHILADELPHIA - The preliminary and field meet of the Intercollegiate As-Match Play Being Con- sociation of Amateur Athletes of Amtested by Leading Massa- erica will be held on Franklin field this afternoon and with such a record breaking entry list both as regards numbers and quality as this year's is, there is some doubt as to which of three colleges the open golf tournament of the Wood- will carry off the honors for 1910. Pennland Golf Club on its links in Auburn- sylvania, Yale and Harvard are generdale, with three divisions contesting for ally picked as the most likely to finish prizes. Some good contests are being in the first three places and in that looked forward to, as such well known order; but there are many factors which players as C. Zueblin, R. E. Sproule, G. may change this order, or even result McC. Sargent, A. G. Lockwood and H. in some other college finishing in the charmed circle.

places the winning score at about 33 won from St. Louis 7 to 6. points, and these men will have to do their very best in order to secure that

Yale will be particularly strong in the field events, and if the New Haven col-Boston Nationals over the home team cans beat Chicago Thursday, 4 to 3, althursday by a score of 4 to 1. Boston though outbatted by the visitors. Cree's events the half mile and hurdles are the only ones that should result in points for Yale. Kirjassoff will have to be at his best to rich me the score:

Additionally of a score of 4 to 1. Boston though outbatted by the visitors. Cree's hitting was responsible for New York's ninth straight victory. He made a home run in the fourth inning with two men his best to pick up even a third place in the half, and with such hurdlers as Pixelor System Stilled Control of the hurdlers as Pixelor System Still System Stilled Control of the hurdlers as Pixelor System Still System Stilled Control of the hurdlers and Pixelor System Stilled Control of the hur Pinder, Syracuse; Stibolt, Cornell, and Gardner. Harvard; Stibolt. Cornell; Craig, Michigan, and Dwight in the low, SHUT OUT MAKES EIGHT STRAIGHT Chisholm appears to be the only man who can place for Yale, and he can hardly get more than 6 points in both tightened their hold on first place in events. Yale will probably take 8 points the league Thursday by defeating Phila-in the pole vault, at least 7 in the delphia 2 to 0 in a light hitting game. hammer throw, possible 5 in the shot It was the locals' eighth successive and not better than 3 in the high. This victory. Overall held the visitors to one the new football rules was brought to is under 33 points, or what Coach Murphy says will be required to win.

hit, while Chicago made only three safe ones. Errors helped the winners in nual punting coatest. Halfback Beatty

Harvard's chances depend largely on getting runs. The score: the showing made by R. C. Foster, the present 100 and 220-yard champion. He Philadelphia.... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 WIN LONG RACE will run in the 220-yard dash and should be be in condition, will take 5 points Dooin. Umpires, Righer and Emslie. for the crimson. Harvard should pick up PHILADELPHIA-Three of the motor at least 2 points in the 100; 2 in the CINCINNATI'S RALLY SAVES GAME. total 500.

Cline-0, 30, 0, 0, 15, 2, 0, 66, 45, 15, 0, 4, 15, 6, 18, 3, 40, 52, 30, 6, 0, 36, 7, 2, 1, 0 boats which are racing from this city to high and 5 in the low hurdles; 2 in the law hurdles; 2 in the Havana were heard from Thursday for 440; 2 in the 880; 3 in the one mile; tionals made a whirlwind ninth inning outst 394. the first time since they passed out of 3 in the high jump; 3 in the broad jump, finish Thursday and, overcoming a two the Delaware Capes on last Saturday, and 2 in the shot put. This leaves the run lead in their half, won from St. The Berneyo, Caliph and Ilys were re- team considerably behind the figure given Louis, 7 to 6. The score:

MEDFORD, Mass.—Tufts defeated the Massachusetts Agricultural College 7 to the Berneyo was leading by the slight other surprise. Berna and Taylor appear Klem and Kane.

Batteries, Suggs and McLean; Harmon Corridon, Reiger and Phelps. Umpires, Control of the Berneyo was leading by the slight of the surprise. 2 in a slow game on Tufts athletic field margin of nine minutes over the Caliph. good for 8 points in the two mile run, Thursday. The visiting team was com. Their time of passing the light is re- McArthur is expected to take at least 3 pletely outplayed and would have been ported as follows; Berneyo, 7:18-a. m.; in the 440, Stibolt is expected to pick shut out but for an error by Roberts, Caliph, 7:27 a. m.; Ilys, 6:11 p. m.

Up at least 2 in the hurdles, and Blass Bold Knob tennis clubs will play a martin was a puzzle, striking out eight out the dashes, Taylor in the mile, and tournament on the latter's court on the

> a good all around team, but will find it Knob players will be Chick Holmes, difficult to finish among the first five. Nunn, Carter, Alden, French and Allen. The other colleges will string along as usual.

CATCHER KLEINOW FOR BOSTON. President John I. Taylor of the Boston Americans secured Catcher Jack Kleinow with Frank Farrell Thursday, Kleinow will report to the Boston club at once.

CHICAGO CLUB CHANGES.

CHICAGO.-The Chicago club sold Pitcher Stack to Philadelphia and unconditionally released Pitcher Mitchell, a University of Mississippi player, signed



CHARLES D. REIDPATH '12. Syracuse varsity track team.

BOSTON DEFEATS PITTSBURG NINE

events of the thirty-fifth annual track Easily Wins from Champions by Score of 4 to 1-Cincin-Chicago Beats Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

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Chleago	19	11	
Pittsburg	16	12	
Cincinnati	17	13	
New York	18	14	
St. Louis		18	
Philadelphia :	13	16	
Boston		19	
Brooklyn		21	

Games Thursday. Boston 4, Pittsburg 1, Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 6, Chicago 2, Philadelphia 0,

Games Today.

The Boston Nationals easily defeated start, his condition may put him out of Pittsburg Thursday by a score of 4 to 1. Out.In.T'l, first place. Burdick is expected to win Chicago took another game from Phila-5 points in the high jump. Couch Murphy delphia 2 to 0 while Cincinnati barely

BOSTON NATIONALS GET GAME.

PITTSBURG-The pitching of Brown

CHICAGO - The Chicago Nationals the league Thursday by defeating Phila-Innings...... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H.E.

Innings...... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H.E.

DUAL TENNIS AT HYDE PARK.

HYDE PARK, Mass .- The Cebra and

TRIANGULAR MEET FOR DEDHAM. DEDHAM, Mass.-The triangular meet between the high schools of this town, Needham and Framingham, will be one of urusual interest, and is the of the New York team in a deal closed first meet these schools have ever held. It will probably be made an annual event. The meet will be held at Stone park, this town, and there will be nine events for the afternoon.

EASTERN LEAGUE RESULTS.

FAST COLLEGE QUARTER-MILER. DETROIT IS ONLY

Defeats Washington While Boston Beats Cleveland, Philadelphia St. Louis and New York Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

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Boston	17	, 13	
Detroit	18	1.5	
Cleveland	13	16	
Washington	14	19	
St. Louis	6	23	1

Boston 7. Cleveland 3. New York 4, Chicago 3. Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 3, Detroit 5, Washington 1.

Cleveland at Bostou. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Detroit at Washington. Chicago at New York.

The Detroit champions were the only western club to win in the American keepsie, N. Y. league Thursday, defeating Washington for the first time this year by a score of 5 to 1. Boston easily defeated Cleveland conditions and Coach James A. Ten to 3, while Philadelphia beat St. Louis Eyek has had but little material which 6 to 3 and New York won from Chicago could be developed into a varsity eight.

DETROIT SCURES EASY WIN.

cans drove Reisling from the box in the by the strong navy crew by a bare quarksixth inning and easily defeated Wash-ter of a length.

Detroit........ 0 0 0 0 4 1 0 0 0 -5 12 3 ing into shape. It is rowing as fol-Washington..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 8 1 lows: A. J. Grim '12, stroke; H. R. Topnati Beats St. Louis and Batteries, Killian and Schmidt; Reisling, Walker and Street, Umpires, Dineen and ping '12, No. 3; G. C. Babbitt '12, No. 2; Walker and Street, Umpires, Dineen and K. T. Klock '11, bow, with E. D. Hewea

BOSTON TAKES ANOTHER.

The Boston Americans won Thursday's the freshman crew. It has been giving game on the Huntington avenue grounds the varsity eight close races all season from Cleveland, 7 to 3. Cleveland's left- and is rowing like veterans. handed pitcher, Link, was hit four times in the fifth and was retired, Mitchell tak. ing his place. This bunching of hits gave Boston five runs in this inning. The

Innings...... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H.E. Boston....... 0 0 0 0 5 2 0 0 -7 11 1 Cleveland...... 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0-3 6 4

Batteries, Cicotte and Carrigan; Link, Mitchell and Easterly. Umpires, Perrine and O'Loughlin.

PHILADELPHIA WINS 6 TO 3. PHILADELPHIA - The Philadelphia Americans defeated St. Louis Thursday in a poorly played game 6 to 3. The

Philadelphia..... 0 0 0 1 4 0 0 1 —6 8 2 St. Louis...... 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0—3 5 2 Matteries, Morgan and Livingstone and Thomas; Bailey and Killifer, Umpires, Kerin and Sheridan,

NEW YORK BEATS CHICAGO.

NEW YORK-The New York Ameri-

Innings.,..... 1.2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H.E Batteries, Quinn and Criger, Sweeney; cott and Block. Umpires, Egan and

STEVENS WINS PUNTING MATCH. WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass,-Two weeks work on formations devised by Dr. Sylvanus B. Newton '91, in accordance with silver cup offered, with a punt of 69



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FRESHMEN ARE FAST

SYRACUSE, N. Y .- The varsity crew of Syracuse University rows the famous Detroit Boat Club, the winners of the Canadian rowing championship race, on Monday. The orange crew feels its defeat by Annapolis and is working hard to prove its mettle to its followers before the intercollegiate regatta at Pough-

The Syracuse crews have been ham-Only two of last year's eight were in line for erew work this spring, but in spite of this fact Coach Ten Evck de-WASHINGTON-The Detroit Ameri- cloped a green crew that was defeated

ington, 5 to 1. Killian was very effective | The varsity is rowing in practise as with men on bases. President Taft, who previously: D. E. Banks '11, stroke; D. was an interested spectator at the game, F. Putnam '11, No. 7; Capt. M. C. Shi shook hands with all the Detroit players mer '10, No. 6; D. J. Frawley '12, No. after the game from his private box. 5; H. S. Dodge '12, No. 4; S. H. Camp Manager Jennings introduced his men as '12, No. 3; R. B. Williams '11, No. 2 R. they passed in line before the chief ex. A. Peterson '10, bow, with F. J. Eldredge '10, coxswain.

Innings...... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H.E. The varsity four-oared crew is round-K. T. Klock '11, bow, with E. D. Hewes '11 as a substitute.

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Mass., Falmouth and St. Paul
Streets.

OPENING OF ORCHID SHOW BRINGS GREAT SOCIETY GATHERING

The opening of the orchid show Thurs day evening at Horticultural hall proved an extremely exclusive one, a special with every step. price of \$3 having been placed on the

Exclamations of delight were heard on all sides over the wonderful variety of resist all aggression, insidious or otherrare exhibits shown, of their seemingly endless quantity, and the great beauty of the background of foliage and flower. quality? ing plants that had been provided as a solid setting for the exotic loveliness of the main attraction. Music was provided throughout the evening by the Boston Philharmonic Orchestra.

Prizes were awarded today for supplementary exhibits as follows:

Gold medal for Chinese shrubs and climbers, R. & J. Farquhar Company. Gold and silver medals for hydrangeas, Thomas Roland.

Gold medal for display of greenhouse plants, Robert Cameron; special commendation of arrangement and culture. Gold medal for new juniper, W. A.

Gold medal and first prize of \$100 to Julius Rochrs for flowering and foliage plants arranged for effect.

Silver medals for rhododendrons to Walter Hunnewell and J. M. Weld.

Silver medal for hybrid tea roses to Henry A. Dreer.

Prizes were awarded as follows: Prizes were awarded as follows:

Class I, plants in bloom filling 400 square
feet of space—First, gold medal and \$1000.
Julius Rochus Company, Rutherford, N. J.;
second, silver medal and \$500, C. G. Rochling, Trenton, N. J.; third, bronze medal
and \$250, Lager & Hurrell, Summit, N. J.

Class 2, filling 150 square feet of space—
First, gold medal and \$200, E. B. Dane;
second, silver medal and \$100, Walter Hunnewell.

Who was Kerby's employer? Who paid

nedal, Walter Hunnewell. Class 27, six odontoglossums—First, sil-rer medal and \$25, Julius Roehrs Com-

JEWS EXPELLED INTO PALE AGAIN

ST. PETERSBURG-The exodus of Jewish families from Kiev has begun. The total departures from that city up to Wednesday night were 300 proscribed families, belonging exclusively to the poorest classes. The exodus is compulsory and in fulfilment of the order of the Russian government that all Jews J. Smith and others interested in the who cannot establish a legal claim to Alaskan coal lands. residence outside the pale shall return pale was formed by the Polish provinces Brandeis declared: and the Ukraine.

HONOR MRS. JULIA WARD HOWE.

Howe, and his wife, from New York, and the public interest." her daughter, Mrs. Laura E. Richards, from Maine, are passing the day with Wickersham Charge May her. Mrs. Richards' daughter Alice is also present. Mrs. Howe is receiving numerous letters and telegrams from all over the country.

President Taft today in a public letter were too startling to be kept secret, members celebrated its twenty-fourth and treasurer of the American Sugar to Mr. Tawney said that there was no and congressmen are discussing them tofoundation for the criticism that "some- day with amazement. where in the South the President was The charges, if sustained, now promis charged for his board."

TAKE UP BATH CHARGES.

took up the charges preferred against will be open to the public. the charges were preferred.

INTER-ASSOCIATION DEBATE.

tion Saturday evening.

FOR PUBLIC SERVANT Photograph of a Letter

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of the most brilliant events in the present secretary of the interior as unfit Boston social season. The gathering was for his place as trustee for the people

"One of the main essentials of an adequate secretary of the interior," he said, is resoluteness, vigilance, sturdiness to wise. Is there not exhibited in Mr. Ballinger the most striking lack of just that

"Throughout his career as secretary," Mr. Brandeis continued, "Ballinger exhibits instead of resoluteness an extraordinary absence of that quality-a tendency to run to cover. The secretary of the interior, the trustee for the people of the public domain, should have the ability to stand up against every one and should be vigilant. Would any one think of dubbing our present secretary 'Stonewall' Ballinger? Instead of being unswerving, he yields to pressure, yields to it not only in acts but also in statement, be it written or spoken."

The attorney then read copiously from the report of Secretary Ballinger's testimony on the stand and pointed out how the secretary sidestepped any reference to the Lawler draft of the President's letter. Mr. Brandeis paid glowing encomiums to L. R. Glavis and Frederick ing the truth.

one's ultimate superior - the American hefore exhibited in this country—Gold medal, Lagrer & Hurrell.

Class 4, best new seedling, first exhibited in United States — Gold medal, Julius Rochrs Company.

Class 5, largest and best display of cut orchids—First, gold medal and \$100, Joseph Manda, West Orange, N. J.; second, silver medal and \$50. W. A. Manda, South Orange, N. J.

Class 6, new varieties not before exhibit.

Class 6, new varieties not before exhibit. Class 6, new varieties not before exhibit-ed in United States—Gold medal, W. A. Newell, Jones, Spaulding and Bowman—St. and Newell, Jones, Spaulding and Bowman and Spaulding and Bowman and Spaulding and Bowman and Bowman and Spaulding and Bo

Class 14, six plants, distinct genera—
First, silver medal and \$50, Julius Roehrs
Company; second, bronze medal and \$25,
Mrs. B., B. Tuttle, Naugatuck, Conn.
Class 15, three plants, distinct genera—
First, silver medal and \$25, W. A. Manda;
second, bronze medal and \$25, W. A. Manda;
Class 16, three cattleyas, distinct species—
First, silver medal and \$25, W. A. Manda.
Class 16, three cattleyas, distinct species—
First, silver medal, J. T. Butterworth;
second, bronze medal, Mrs. J. T. Butterworth;
Class 18, specimen cattleyas, any species—
First, silver medal, Mrs. J. T. Butterworth;
class 18, specimen cymbidium—First,
silver medal, Wed garden, Brookline; second, bronze medal, W. A. Manda.
Class 19, three cypripediums, distinct
species—First, silver medal and \$15, Julius
Roehrs Company.
Class 20, specimen cypripedium—First,
silver medal, Dr. C. G. Weld.
Class 21, specimen dendrobium—First,
silver medal, Weld garden; second, bronze
medal, Julius Roehrs.
Class 25, six miltonias—First, silver
medal and \$25, W. A. Manda.
Class 25, wix miltonias—First, silver
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medal and \$25, W. A. Manda.
Class 21, specimen dendrobium—First,
silver medal, Dr. C. G. Weld.
Class 25, wix miltonias—First, silver
medal and \$25, W. A. Manda
critical retrieves about the Lawler
draft of the letter for the President rests either upon a strange misapprehension of the facts or a like misapprehension of the f making public facts about the Lawler follows: medal, Julius Rochrs.

Class 25, six miltonias—First, silver
medal and \$25, J. T. Butterworth.

Class 26, specimen miltonia—First, silver
medal, J. T. Butterworth; second, bronze
medal, Walter Hunnewell.

State 1.

"This investigation," the attorney con tinued, "has been constantly referred Class 29, specimen odontoglossum—First, silver medal, Walter Hunnewell.
Class 29, specimen oncidium—First, silver medal, Julus Roehrs.
Class 29, specimen oncidium—First, silver struggle against the special interests.
It is that; but it is far more than that the special interests. medal, Mrs. B. B. Tuttle; second, bronze medal, Julius Roehrs.

Class 32, specimen vanda—First, silver medal, Howard Gould, New York.

Class 33, any orchid not otherwise specified in schedule—First, silver medal, estate of Colonel Pfaff; second, bnonze medal, mrs. B. B. Tuttle.

Special bronze medal and \$25 awarded Mrs. Bohn L. Gardner for groups of orchids, and a gratulty of \$25 and cultural certificate to Waban rose conservatories. n the courts-that no official is so highly stationed that he may trample ruthlessly and unjustly upon even the humblest American citizen. "The cause of Glavis is the cause of

the common people. "Glavis-the competent, faithful, zea-

ous," was the attorney's tribute to the dismissed chief of the field division. "Harpies waiting to pounce" was his lescription of the Morgan-Guggenheim syndicate and the influential "senator makers," such as Charles Sweeney, C.

As to Mr. Ballinger's protestations that forthwith to the confines defined in the he had absolutely nothing to do with the told him he was going away from Camoriginal Jewish segregation law. The coal cases since becoming secretary, Mr. bridge a few days before the bank crash.

"Secretary Ballinger knew all, and in effect he did all. It needed no writing fore the Suffolk grand jury this aftersigned by him to do the act. It needed noon. A series of sharp debates fol-Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, author of "The no specific instructions. Those by whom lowed. Mr. Coakley called upon the Battle Hymn of the Republic," is today he was surrounded were of that cate- federal attorney to produce the transquietly celebrating her ninety-first birth- gory who 'at the winking of authority cript of testimony by Coleman before trial with Charles R. Heike and other Guild of Medford, O. Ellery Edwards. day at her home, 241 Beacon street, with understand a law' and who would never the Suffolk grand jury. Mr. French de- officials charged with conspiracy to de- Jr., of New York and the Rev. Eugene a family reunion. Her son, Prof. Henry prove insubordinate from over-zeal for clined to comply with this request, and fraud the government today withdrew

Lead to an Investigation

WASHINGTON - The direct charges that the Morgan-Guggenheim syndicate REPUDIATES CRITICISM OF SOUTH. caused the appointment of the federal GOOD FELLOWSHIP WASHINGTON - Repudiating the judge, the prosecuting attorney and the statement by Representative Tawney United States marshal, who will repre-(Minn.) Thursday in the discussion in sent the government in suits over the the House for the \$25,000 appropriation Cunningham coal lands claims, made to for the President's traveling expenses, the Senate sub-committee on judiciary,

to lead to a decisive movement in Con gress to force an investigation of Alaskan affairs that will not be limited to any The bath trustees at 3:30 p. m. today special phase of the land situation and Louis A. Coolidge, Arthur D. Hill, E. W.

Supt. Joseph P. O'Brien last week. It Judge James Wickersham, congresis expected that his counsel will ask sional delegate to Congress from Alaska, John J. Flinn and President James D. the trio in custody of counsel and will stalled to help the tugs Wompatuck and for a continuance. It is 10 days since made the direct charge to the committee Hooley. "Col." M. E. Hennessey was sentence them after the trial of the that the Alaska syndicate, otherwise the Morgan-Guggenheim interests, have set out to control the federal courts. T. R. TORPEDO BOATS FOR STATE NAVY. The Boston Y. M. C. A. debating team Lyons, one of the attorneys who de- The torpedo boats Rodgers and Foote will leave this evening for New York, fended Ed Hasey, a Guggenheim em- will be brought from the Charleston, S to take part in a debate with a team ployee charged with a crime committed C., navy yard to the Boston navy yard the government rested. Motions to disfrom the Twenty-third Street Y. M. C. in fighting for his employers, recently by the Massachusetts naval militia.

but transferred to Juneau, where he will

rrive in a few days. Judge Lyons, Mr. Wickersham aleged, will have charge of the coming litigation over the Cunningham coal lands, claimed by the Morgan-Guggenheim syndicate.

Alleged to Show Plot

Mr. Wickersham presented to the com nittee a photograph of a letter sent by John A. Carson, attorney for the Guggenheims, in the defense of Ed C. Hasey, charged with assault, to Capt. D. H. Jarvis, treasurer of the Guggenheim Company at Seattle, Wash., transmitting the expense account of M. B. Morrisey, an employee of the Guggenheims who "took care" of the witnesses for the defense in the Hasey case and "entertained" the jurymen. The letter reads:

"Captain D. H. Jarvis, Treasurer, "Seattle, Wash .:

"Dear Sir-The enclosed account of Mr. M. B. Morrisey has been submitted to me by him. I don't claim to have personal knowledge of all of the items therein mentioned-necessarily I could not have such, but I do know that Mr. Morrisey was taking care of several of take them into restaurants very many times (it was generally rumored around Juneau that the majority of the govhave not the least doubt that Mr. Morrisey cared for them in the manner he shown herewith.

"In addition to this I wish to express my appreciation of the services offered missed at 12 o'clock and because no raby Mr. Morrisey not only in Juneau but tions were served on the common this M. Kerby, former stenographer to Secretary lallinger—two public servants who, he said, were discharged for tell- cient and competent and his acquaint- adopted for the first time the free arm ance with many of the government's swinging motion, introduced into the witnesses and control over them placed regular army two years ago. him in a position to be of the greatest possible assistance in defending this

"I scarcely need to tell you that Mr. Morrisey is an expert accountant employed by Mr. Henry at Cordova. He Ellis, George Brock, James Magennis resume his duties and I trust that you in line of masses extending on the Com will treat him in a very liberal manner. mon along the full length of Charles

"Very truly yours, JOHN A. CARSON."

Shown by Mr. Wickersham

The expense account of Morrisey is as The Katalla Company, in account with con streets to the Common,

rests either upon a strange misapprehen- M. B. Morrisey: Moneys received from J. A. Carson, \$650; balances due me, \$483.40; total, \$1133.40; Disbursements: Expense on S. S. Fasal-

lon, Cordova to Juneau, \$5; Occidental totel for M. B. Morrisey, \$22.60; Occi-Grill, \$195; cash to Jimmy Kelly, \$37; Rummell, \$9; cash to J. A. Allen Briggs, \$10; cash to Tom Corcoran, \$10; cash to William Carster, \$12; cash to Whitey Graham, \$26; expenses entertaining witnesses and jurymen, \$200; personal expenses for March and April, \$270. The palance of the \$113,40 is made up of ineidental expenses, such as typewriter

Delegate Wickersham claims now he has in his possession an affidavit stating that Hasey received \$5 a day from the Guggenheims, while serving his sentence.

The photographs of the letter and ex-Douglass, formerly an auditor in the Maj. John E. McCabe. employ of the Guggenheims.

CROSS-EXAMINES GEORGE COLEMAN

George W. Coleman was put through a H. Coakley, counsel for William J. Keliher, on trial on the United States circuit court before Judge Hale this morn

Witness admitted that he was in conference before the trial with United State District Attorney French about State District Attorney French about three quarters of an hour before the trial began. He said that Police Inspector Cox was a friend, but denied that he

Mr. Coakley attempted to offer as evidence what Coleman had testified be-Coakley withdrew his demand. At 12:30 o'clock Judge Hale informed the jury that, as he was obliged to go to Port. asked for the mercy of the court. land, Me., this afternoon, the trial would

anniversary and had a successful housestreet, Thursday evening.

The speakers included Police Commissioner Stephen O'Meara, Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell, Charles J. Glidden, Hazewell, F. W. Ganse, Samuel Moseley, toastmaster.

judge. He was assigned to Fairbanks command of the squadron.

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Thompson, High School of Commerce; Herbert S. Weaver, High School of Practical Arts; Charles W. Parmenter, Mechanic Arts high school; Frederic Allison Tupper, Brighton high school; George W. Evans, Charlestown high school; John F. Eliot, East Boston high school; Charles J. Lincoln, Dorchester high school; John F. Casey, English high school; Charles F. Clay, Roxbury high school; Augustus D. Small, South Boston high school; George C. Mann, West Roxbury high school.

Twenty-six years ago today the mayor himself paraded past city hall with the school cadets as an officer of his school company. At 10:15 a. m. Governor Draper with

Adjt.-Gen. William H. Brigham, Asst. Adjt.-Gen. William C. Capelle, Lieut .-Col. Mossman, Major Aldrich and Capthe government's witnesses. I saw him tain Logan of his staff took position at the foot of the steps of the Bulfinch front, the Governor's guidon being borne by Sergt. Henry Weston. The companies ernment's witnesses were broke) and I went by with great steadiness and the passage lasted about 15 minutes. The review was nearly an hour earlier than last year, it was said because the bands exacted a full day's pay if not dis-

On the Common, under command of acting Brig.-Gen. John I. Taylor, E. B. H. S., the cadets were reviewed by Superintendent of Schools Stratton D. Brooks, Chairman of the Board David s anxious to return there promptly to and Joseph Lee. The regiments formed street. After inspection by the school board, conducted by a detail of officers, the cadets were dismissed, the suburban regiments returning to their armories for refreshments.

> The line of march was as follows: From Clarendon street to Columbus avenue, Park square, Boylston, Tremont Bromfield, Washington, School and Bea

One of the most attractive features of the parade was the marching of the pony companies, the little fellows whose stride is nearly as long as themselves. The cadets paraded in brigade forma-

tion, the cadet colonels acting along cerdental cafe, for witnesses, \$75; Alaska tain portions of the route as brigadier generals. There was a permanent bricash to J. E. O'Reilley, \$75; cash to E. gade staff of 25 officers of last year under Lieut. Col. Dimmock, E. H. S. '09, The regimental formation was in reg-

ular order as follows:

Col. Joseph H. Selib, Lieut.-Col. Frederick W. Reed, Maj. Charles B. Moody, Maj. John F. Doherty. Second regiment, Boston Latin school, Col. John C. MacNeil, Lieut. Col. William

First regiment, English high school,

A. Perrins, Jr., Maj, George F. Marsh, Maj. Melvin W. Cole, Maj. A. Heath Third regiment, English high school,

Col. Wallace M. McNaught, Lieut.-Col. pense account were furnished by H. J. C. J. Cleary, Maj. Gordon A. Stewart,

Cogan, S. B. H. S., Maj. Edward W. day. Joyce, D. H. S., Maj. Carl A. Garabedian, D. H. S., Maj. Timothy J. Me-Carthy S. B. H. S.

Fifth regiment, Col. John R. Taylor, cross examination by Attorney Daniel R. H. S., Maj. Forrest L. Berry, B. H. S. E. B. H. S., Lieut. Col. Fred Ostergren, Maj. W. Howard Burke, E. B. H. S., Maj. Theodore P. Whittemore, W. R. H. S.

NEW YORK-Three former employees of the sugar trust who have been on Woodbury of Gloucester, Mrs. Clara T. upon the judge's recommendation Mr. their pleas of not guilty and through their counsel admitted their guilt and address on "A Psychological Point of

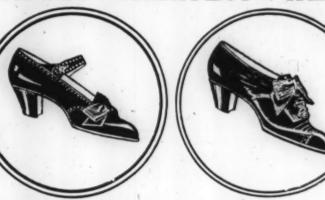
They were Harry W. Walker, formerly be postponed until Tuesday at 9:30 assistant dock superintendent under Oliver Spitzer; Jean M. Voelker and James F. Halligan, Jr., former checkers.

Acceptance of the plea narrows the AT PRESS DINNER all high salaried men. They are Heike, present trial down to three defendants, who is still secretary of the American Good fellowship was the keynote of Sugar Refining Company of New Jersey the Boston Press Club dinner, when 110 better known as the trust, and secretary Refining Company of New York, a subwarming at the club rooms, 3 Beacon sidiary concern; James F. Bendernagel, former cashier at the Williamsburg refinery, and Ernest W. Gerbracht, superintendent of the same plant.

Judge Martin ordered the clerk to record the plea of guilty, but stated that he did not consider the present a good the Hon. W. A. Morse, Roger S. Hoar, time to impose sentence. He paroled others.

A number of letters written by Mr. Heike which, the prosecution contended, implicated the secretary in the frauds next week. were then placed in evidence, after which miss were denied by Judge Martin and A., New York, at the New York associa- has been appointed United States district Capt. Daniel M. Goodridge will be in the trial was adjourned until Tuesday, when the defense will be heard.

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Women's Oxford Ties and Pumps; also a fine lot of white canvas oxfords, all sizes; \$1.50 values, the best bargains we have ever offered at 98c a pair

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BIBLE STUDY REVIVAL PREDICTION MADE AT UNITARIAN SESSION

2 p. m.-Kings Chapel, annual meeting of the Unitarian Sunday School Society; addresses by the Rev. H. F. Cope of Chiigo: Mrs. Clara T. Gould, the Rev. F. Masseck, the Rev. W. H. Ramsay Wellesley Hills, the Rev. S. R. Maxwell of reenfield, the Rev. A. P. Record of Springfield and the Rev. W. I. Lawrance of Win

5 p. m.-First Church, vesper service, con lucted by the Rev. W. R. Cole of Cohasset. 6 p. m.-Tremont Temple, Unitarian fesival, Gov. E. S. Draper will preside, Adresses by the Rev. C. E. Park, the Hon. Joseph Walker, the Hon. J. D. Long and he Rev. T. D. Bacon of Salem.

laid on its spiritual interpretation, was tury Club, late Thursday, officers were at the Norfolk yard. He was born in the opinion expressed by the Rev. Ed. elected. ward A. Horton, D.D., in his final ad-Fourth regiment, Col. William L. day School Society at the meeting of

old and new scriptures which will be of the good service that has been per acceptable to all thoughtful people. One formed by his successor, Mr. Mead. effect of this will be that a study of

of the education of the future. the society for 25 years. A resolution who could not speak for themselves. expressing gratitude for his services was

The following officers were chosen: wrong. President, the Rev. William I. Lawrance of Winchester; vice-presidents, Charles was the "Abraham Lincoln of religious the last. A. Murdock of San Francisco and the Rev. America." Julian C. Jaynes of West Newton; clerk, Miss Louisa P. Parker of Cambridge; treasurer, Richard C. Humphreys of Bos-

Five directors to serve for three years were chosen as follows: The Rev. Roger S. Forbes of Dorchester, George W. R. Shippen of Detroit.

Prof. George A. Coe of Union Theologi-View for Teachers of Religion." He laid emphasis on the importance of the home surroundings.

"The Place of Story Telling in the Sunday School," was discussed by Prof Edward P. St. John of the Hartford school of religious pedagogy. The meeting was adjourned at 12:45 to 2 p. m.

WATER IN SUNKEN SUBMARINE. CALAIS, France-Minister of Marine

La Payrere today wired to Premier Briand that considerable water had entered the inner compartments of the sunken submarine Pluviose, where the crew of 27 is imprisoned. Divers and salvage experts today think it will require three days to raise the boat,

RAISING DRYDOCK DEWEY.

MANILA-With centrifugal pumps in-Piscataqua, the work of pumping out the big drydock Dewey is going forward rapidly. It is expected that the dock will be in service again by the end of

MORNING SESSIONS FOR SENATE. Straw Hats. Best Beginning next Wednesday the Massa- in town, at \$5 chusetts Senate will hold morning ses- and \$7. sions at 10:30 o'clock.

President's Secretary Resigns

of war, and returning with him to the islands on both his subsequent expedions, as well as making his world tour with him.

Like the secretaries of other noted public men, Mr. Carpenter does a great deal of work while traveling, often taking or reading a dictation while speeding n a carriage to catch a train or boat. His position called upon him to handle a great majority of his principal's appointments, and in this he has had occasion to display great tact. Ie is believed he will be a good addition to the United States diplomatic corps.

FREE RELIGIOUS SESSION IS HELD

The second day's session of the forty-Signs of the times in collegiate and Stephen S. Wise. Edwin D. Mead, president of the revival of dent of the association, presided. At the Until recently Commander Beach has close study of the Bible with emphasis opening session at the Twentieth Cen-

quent praise of the work and influence where his family resided at that time. dress as president of the Unitarian Sun- of Theodore Parker, the session being a He is the author of a number of books commemorative service of the centen- for boys, most of which deal with life at Hoernle, D. H. S., Lieut.-Col. Alfred V. that organization in King's Chapel to-nial of the birth of the noted preacher Annapolis. and reformer. The Rev. Charles W. Dr. Horton said that the world was Wendte, the new president of the asso tending toward an interpretation of the ciation, also spoke a few words in praise

Mr. Holmes said that Theodore Parker the scriptures will be an important part was one of the few men of his time who dared to lift his voice in public for the show at Madison square garden open

NEW CAR SERVICE SATURDAY. A new car service will be begun Sat-Dorchester avenue, Stoughton, Dudley, education in home making.

Massachusetts avenue. By this service patrons will be enabled to ride direct between Fields Cor- signed for debate in the Massachusetts ner, the Back Bay and Cambridge. It House next Wednesday. The Charleswill also open up a new crosstown ser- town grade crossing bill was postponed

Hampden and Northampton streets and

NEW NAVY YARD ENGINEER CHIEF

Commander Edward L. Beach has rehird annual convention of the Free Re. ported at the Charlestown navy yard ligious Association was held at Parker and has assumed his duties as head of the engineering division, relieving Com-Memorial at 10 a. m. today. The speak- mander G. E. Burd, who has been senior ers were the Rev. George A. Gordon, engineer officer at the Charlestown yard D.D., the Rev. Charles F. Dole, D.D., since January, 1907. Commander Burd the Rev. John Haynes Holmes and Rabbi goes to the Brooklyn yard, where he will take charge of the engineering divi-

Ohio and appointed to the naval acad-More than 300 people listened to elo-emy May 20, 1884, from Minnesota,

SHOW OF REALTY MEN CONTINUED

NEW YORK-It has been decided to Dr. Horton has served as president of 3,000,000 of his fellowmen in the South until Saturday evening. The show was Dr. Dole spoke of the devotion of the has had so successful a run that the to have ended Wednesday evening, but great teacher and of his battle with managers decided to continue it. It is Rabbi Wise said that Theodore Parker history of America, but it will not be

The garden is transformed into a beautiful village with modern up-to-date cottages everywhere, hedgerows, garurday between Fields Corner, Dorches- and take home with you-and even a dens, bungalows, which you can buy ter, and Harvard square, Cambridge, via lot of land thrown in. It is a liberal

> ASSIGNS TROLLEY DEBATE The Berkshire trolley bill has been as-

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SATISFACTORY VIEW OF HALLEY'S COMET FOR HARVARD STAFF

Harvard University astronomers had their first satisfactory view at the observatory of Halley's comet in the western sky Thursday evening from 8 to 10:30 p. m., the week that has intervened since its transit of the sun having been unfavorable for observation.

Reports from all New England points indicate that for upward of two hours an excellent opportunity was afforded for viewing the visitor. It will be visible for practically the same period tonight.

At the Harvard observatory the entire staff was busily engaged photographing the comet and taking observation of its movements, of the volume of light in the coma, the nucleus and the tail. It was visible in the telescope more than three

Prof. O. C. Wendell and Leon Campbell made the visual observations through the equatorial telescope and Mr. King superintended the photographic work. Some very good negatives were made in which the tail is more plainly indicated than in those taken Tuesday night.

Prof. E. C. Pickering supervised all

the operations at the observatory. Ex-

cellent results are expected from the

work accomplished. TAUNTON, Mass.-The Rev. Joel H. Metcalf got a 36-minute photographic exposure of Halley's comet Thursday evening, and, although the reflection of the sun's heat by the air produced a wavy effect, he developed his plate and took it to Harvard University today to compare with those of the authorities there. He found the head of the comet to be intact and the report from Arizona that the nucleus had diveded in two

PROVIDENCE, R. I .- A secondary nucleus following the tail of Halley's comet was plainly observed by Prof. Winslow Upton of Ladd observatory at Brown University Thursday night. The secondary part of the comet was much smaller than the main nucleus, Professor Upton

Observations showed a brilliant nucleus of about the fourth magnitude, while the total light of the comet's head was about that of a first magnitude star like Castor. The nebulosity in the head seemed less extensive than previously noted, but the cleus were especially marked on the sides, Republican and Democratic primaries has at the high and Avery schools this morn- of uniforms. brushes of light proceeding from the nu nearly at right angles to the sun's direc-

LOCAL AND TELEGRAPH BRIEFS.

BROCKTON, Mass .- The city council Thursday night passed in concurrence the order granting city laborers and teamsters \$2.50 per day, an increase of missioner Elmer L. Curtiss of Hingham in the past. Mayor William H. Clifford Club of the Methodist Episcopal church this afternoon. announces that he will sign the order.

A contract to furnish, at once, 75,000 wards of olive drab kersey cloth for today awarded to the Germanic mills at mitted today that before June is far part in a triangular meet with the Ded-Holyoke by Capt. Robert H. Rolfe, army advanced the daily working balance of ham and Framingham high school track years' absence. He will return to his pany has secured an option on property depot quartermaster.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y .- The plant of the Hooker Electro-Chemical Company was completely destroyed by fire today. The loss is estimated at \$400,000.

thew Stanley Wilkes, son-in-law of Mrs. go to the Iowa Central. The Minnea-Hetty Green, richest woman in the polis and St. Louis will receive 12. The world, it was admitted today that Mrs. Chicago and Alton will get 10, and five Green's son, Col. E. H. R. Green, will are ordered by the Lehigh Valley. abandon his business interests in Texas and remove to this city, where he will aid his mother in attending to her affairs.

WASHINGTON - An administration biil, dealing with the withdrawal of public lands, has been amended by Senator Smoot with the authority of the committee on public lands, and will probably be reported this week.

The Scots Charitable Society and the the Nationalists, to address a meeting Association will hold its annual banquet of the 4-inch main at first laid down. ladies' auxiliary enjoyed old Scotch songs in this stronghold of the United Irish in Foggs opera house Wednesday evenand melodies at their annual May fes- League, caused a fracas last night. The ing. tival Thursday evening at Young's Hotel police had to fire on the fighters. One The pupils of the high school will hold with a gathering of about 200. President man was slain and a dozen injured in patriotic exercises this afternoon. Robert Pirie was toastmaster.

WASHINGTON-Arthur C. Monahan of Massachusetts has been appointed specialist on land grant college statistics of the United States bureau of educa-

the arrivals at the Sweetwater Hotel this week are the following: Charles Hubbard, Auburn, N. Y.; Edward Skinner, Honolulu; Miss A. G. Wright, England; James R. Pape, Toronto; Mr. and derson, San Antonio, Tex.; C. H. Tuck-erman, Worcester; L. D. Bernard, Col-the world. orado Springs; A. E. Thompson, Manchester, N. H., and H. P. Cannon, West Virginia/

the confirmation by the Senate of the President's nomination of H. L. Faulkner and John Rustgard, to be respectively United States marshal and district attorney at Juneau, Alaska, Daniel A. Sutherland and John J. Boyce, who were supplanted in these offices by the nominees, told the sub-committee of the Senate judiciary committee Thursday that Messrs. Faulkner and Rustgard owed their appointments and they themselves Association has passed a resolution confriendly to these interests.

Mayor Gets Resignation of Commissioner Parker of the Fire Department



CAPT. SAMUEL D. PARKER. Sends a special messenger with note to mayor wishing to be relieved of

his duties at once.

FIRE COMMISSIONER Samuel D. Howard.

Parker has sent by special messenger Severs to Mayor Fitzgerald his resignation, the same to take effect at as early a date as may be convenient to the mayor.

Mayor Fitzgerald when asked if he intended to have the resignation go into effect at once said that he had not fixed on a date as yet. Asked about a successor for Commissioner Parker's posiwas not substantiated by his observation, the mayor said that he had no one in mind at the present time. As to the resignation of Commissioner Parker, the church. mayor said that it was voluntary, as far as he was concerned.

bath trustee by the mayor and con. berries and all berries and small fruits. firmed by the civil service board, has been named by the mayor to be acting this afternoon and will be addressed by fire commissioner to fill the vacancy the Rev. Dudley Hays Ferrell, pastor caused by the resignation of Fire Com- of the Church of the Unity of Brockton. missioner Parker.

LOCAL AND TELEGRAPH BRIEFS.

little interest in the nominations.

DEDHAM, Mass.-Civil Service Comnext Tuesday evening on "Boston's New City Charter."

WASHINGTON-Treasury officials ad. The high school track team will take the government may shrink as low as teams at Stone park, Dedham, Saturday. \$10,000,000. The present working bal-

PHILADELPHIA-Orders for nearly 40 locomotives have been received by terminals. Both wharf and station will the Baldwin Locomotive Works within be connected with a covered walk and NEW YORK-At the home of Mat- the past few days. Ten of these will shelter.

> Governor Draper received a call from the premier of New Brunswick, the Hon John D. Hazen, Thursday. The premier during the summer. is visiting Boston and Massachusetts, and stopped at the State House to pay his

NEWMARKET, Ire .- An attempt of A. R., Memorial day. the melee.

SEATTLE, Wash.-Brig.-Gen. Marion here Thursday to inspect the army posts French's hall this evening. in Alaska, will make the trip from Fair- The Thought Club will meet June 13 BEDFORD SPRINGS, Mass.—Among banks to Valdez over the 300-mile trail, with Miss Polly Leseur, Fairmount the first trip of the kind ever attempted avenue.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. - Hobart D. Mrs. Mackay, Montreal; Admiral W. D. college of engineering at the University North Scituate and are improving other Garcia, Argentine, S. A.; Mrs. E. May. of Minnesota, has been made assistant small plots in the town. field, Mineral Wells, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. chief engineer of the yacht Carnegie, which will leave Brooklyn in June for

in Alaska by an army commander.

WASHINGTON-There is to be presented to the Senate by the American Protective Tariff League/ a protest WASHINGTON - Protesting against against the appropriation of \$250,000 for the use of the tariff board.

> ST. LOUIS-The Terminal Railroad Association of St. Louis announces an increase of 5 per cent in the wages of its 5000 employees who receive less than \$200' a month.

nings; treasurer, Robert Adams. LINCOLN, Neb .- The Nebraska Press supplements.

News in Brief Gathered Today from Towns and Cities in Massachusetts

The commission for the erection of the The Clara Snow homestead on Center

will commence her duties here Sept. 1.

The matter of restricting the pupils of the high school to the school grounds at recess time is being considered by the pal church and the Rev. Dr. J. F. Cooper, members of the committee are visiting an address. surrounding localities to learn the general

The annual meeting of the Methodist biles Thursday evening and took part in Preachers' Wives Association Thursday elected: President, Mrs. A. P. Sharpe, an church. Melrose; vice-president, Mrs. L. J. Bir-

EASTON.

W. Hayward, Mrs. Cary Woodworth, the speakers at the outdoor exercises. Mrs. Pitt Woodworth, Miss Bessie Curtain, Miss Bessie DeWitt and Lewis

Several deer have been seen in the roods in this vicinity of late and their tracks have been found in gardens.

Easton lodge, I. O. O. F., M. U., will hold a memorial service in the Baptist church Sunday, June 5. Anchor lodge of Brockton, which will join in the service, will be met by a delegation from the local lodge at the trolley line in North Easton and will march to the

The local strawberry crop is coming n satisfactorily, the copious rains hav-Franklin M. Carroll, recently appointed ing furnished growing weather for straw-

NEEDHAM.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Owing to the many candidates on the tickets the H. Dunham and Commander Taylor of Mack of the Philadelphia Americans the ounting of the vote cast in this week's the local G. A. R. post were the speakers team has been supplied with a new set not been completed, but the official re- ing and the Elliot school this afternoon. turns show that less than 40 per cent Patriotic Instructor Elias W. Adams, of the votes of each party was cast, and with Comrades Allen and Coombs, adlespite weeks of canvassing there was dressed the pupils of the Kimball and Monday and he will also preach the Dwight schools this morning and those Memorial sermon before the post in the of the Harris and Parker schools this First Baptist church at Rock Sunday

The Needham Heights W. C. T. U. will

on Gage street to Mrs. Bertha J. Compton, and will live in New Hampshire.

modations at the railroad and steamboat treasurer, Miss Mary Shaw.

Chief of Police Frank M. Reynolds has placed his summer force of police on will include teams from Fitchburg, Gard- at Pine Banks Monday. duty and Sergt. Thomas M. Pyne has uer, Leominster and Clinton. been assigned to day duty at head-

The Boston yacht Club is arranging a series of dances at the Hull clubhouse urday afternoon.

WEYMOUTH.

the address before Reynolds post 58, G. lay a 12-inch water main down Lancaster

an adherent of John Redmond, head of The South Weymouth Improvement

HYDE PARK.

Under the auspices of the Bachelor P. Maus, commander of the department Club the Cocheco Club of Boston will of the Columbia, who will sail from present "My Uncle From India" in

evening in Grand Army hall.

SCITUATE

. The park commissioners have laid out

deliver the oration on Memorial day at

HINGHAM. Members of the Buffalo (N. Y.) His-

the tower and its anniversary.

HOLBROOK. The Kappa Kappa Pi Club has elected: President, Walter Fiske; vice-president, Edward A. Spear. Lewis E. Fiske; secretary, Frank Jen-

EAST BRIDGEWATER. Memorial day morning.

soldiers' monument, which is to be dedi- street has been sold to Roy A. Daniels of cated June 17, will ask the common coun- Boston and it is said that the property eil at its next meeting for an additional may be cut up into house lots and sold. \$500 for the dedicatory exercises. It There is about 80,000 feet of land, besides has also been decided to have the base the dwelling house, two stables, garage of native rock instead of granice as at and greenhouses. The property was refirst proposed, and as this will mean a cently appraised at \$10,000. Mrs. Snow saving of \$250 it has been decided to was the donor of the land and buildings

have a statistical tablet of bronze made for the monument.

Miss Ella F. Rand of Revere, recently elected a teacher in the Lincoln school, Science church about \$35,000. The Wadsworth Baraca class will meet

tonight at the Central Methodist Episcoschool board. Chairman Bickford and the new pastor of the church, will give The choir of the Swedish Lutheran

church went to East Boston in automobiles Thursday evening and took part in The senior class of the Brockton high

school has chosen these class day officers:
orator, Walter H. Gilday; poetess, Miss
Marie Randall; odist, Miss Edith Kendrick; essayist, Miss Cora V. Knowles;
historian, Miss Susa W. Henry; prophets,
George W. Washburn, Benedict P. ney, Malden; secretary, Mrs. O. E. Clark, school has chosen these class day officers: East Boston; treasurer, Mrs. B. F. King- Orator, Walter H. Gilday; poetess, Miss The Baptist Sunday school will ob. George W. Washburn, Benedict P. erve Children's day June 12. The com- Mooney, Miss Mildred Gurney and Miss nittee of arrangements consists of Mrs. Rebecca M. Thacher. A large platform B. Hatch, Mrs. S. J. Howes, Mrs. W. will be erected on the school lawn for

The park commission has placed nev enches about the parks of the city and these in Magoun park have attracted considerable notice by their artistic

Shade trees were set out Thursday by the city on Albion and Alfred streets, Clayton avenue and Winter Hill road. Others are to be set out on streets through the central and southerly parts of the city to replace those removed several years ago. In all about 200 rees will be put in place this summer.

Several high school young ladies have organized the Medford Mandolin Club. quartet composed of Miss Pearl Robertson, Miss Dorothy Chase, Miss Maple lodge, Knights and Ladies of The Womans Alliance hold a meeting Lucy Hilderbrand has been formed in Honor, June 2. onnection with the club,

MIDDLEBORO.

The baseball season will open Saturday afternoon when the newly organized Mid-Memorial exercises were held in the dleboro team will play the Bridgewater

The E. W. Pierce post, G. A. R., has appointed the Rev. Frederick T. Kenyon chaplain for the Memorial day exercises

A caucus will be held June 9 to nom 25 cents over the pay that has been paid will deliver an address before the Men's hold a sale in the M. E. church vestry inate candidates for the positions of town derk, treasurer and tax collector, and Charles E. Clark has sold his estate the election will take place June 28 in the town hall.

> Dr. Samuel L. Gracey of this town 50 hands and several Melrose people arrived in New York this week from have an interest in the business. his consular post in China after several

made this season, affording better accom- enzo Miller; secretary, Miss Ella Perry; of 100 hands.

LEOMINSTER.

The Wachusett interscholastic meet, which will be held at Clinton June 4, and afternoon games with Lowell high 5. The Rev. C. W. Rueff will preach.

The Alpine Golf Club of Fitchburg and the Leominster Golf Club will have a social run together at Fitchburg Sat-

The advisory committee of 21 has some important recommendations to Joseph E. Simmons post, G. A. R., in make to the town at the next town the Unitarian church at Pembroke Cen-The Rev. E. L. Bradford will deliver meeting. It has been found necessary to street, as the rapid growth of the town in that section has far outrun the limits Two or three new sewers must be laid in the south part of the town.

WHITMAN.

The first of the series of summer band concerts in Central square will be given

Plans are completed for the threestory block which will replace the old Burrell store at the corner of Main and Summer streets. The annual roll call of the George A.

Custer camp, S. of V., will be held this towns were here Thursday. The pupils of the public schools are holding special exercises in the town

hall this afternoon in honor of Memorial Frary, instructor in mathematics in the a park about the new railroad station at day. The arrangements are in charge of Superintendent Ellingwood. A fund is being raised for a new librar day. The Rev. Alan Hudson of Brockton will at the Congregational church.

BRAINTREE. Commander William L. Gage of Gen

Sylvanus Thayer post 87, G. A. R., has assigned the following to visit the torical Society have made contributions schools today: High school, the Hon. to the memorial tower fund and have James T. Stevens, E. L. Curtis and Edinvited the Rev. Louis C. Cornish, sec. ward O. Pierson; Noah Torrey, H. B. retary of the anniversary committee, to Whitman and Royal Belcher; Pond, C. address them June 6 in the interest of G. Anderson; Penniman, George F. Hussey, J. M. Bunker and W. L. Gage; Union, Henry A. Monk; South, J. M. Foster and Orrin Belcher; Jonas Perkins, Dr. C. M. Marston, Morris Gurney and

FITCHBURG.

Cooking classes will begin July 5 at the Academy street schoolhouse and will continue four weeks, under the instruction the domestic science department.

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Jordan Marsh Company

The new Quincy Cricket Club will play ts initial game at Merrymount park Memorial day.

The Parents and Teachers Association has started a petition to the city council given by the students. Commencement Army of the Republic made short adasking that land bordering on Hampton exercises will be begun Sunday, June 12, dresses. circle, Rawson road and Willett street be purchased for a public playground.

The West Quincy Improvement So ciety met in Farnhams hall Thursday

Grand Protector Fulton H. Parker Dorchester will pay an official visit to

at the Woodward Institute for Girls this

The Dorcas Society of the Universalist church held a rubber social in the vestry Thursday evening. There were readings by Master Joseph Beal,

Miss Dorothy Sweatland. John Adams commandery, Knights of Malta, entertained Mt. Hermon commandery of Whitman at a convocation held Thursday evening.

MELROSE. Representatives of a concern manufacturing automobile supplies have been in town this week looking for a factory site along the railroad and are negotiating for a tract of land in the southerly part of the city. The company employs about

The Specialty Manufacturing Combordering the railroad just south of the The Cheerful Helpers of the Unitarian Wyoming depot, the tract extending church have elected: President, Mrs. Liz- from Main street through to the Boston Improvements at Pemberton are to be zie Southwick; vice-president, Mrs. Lor- & Maine tracks. They employ upwards paid a fraternal visit to Winthrop lodge

Several baseball games are scheduled for Saturday and Monday. The reorganized city team will play Saturday afternoon and Melrose high will play morning

PEMBROKE

season Memorial day. The Hon. Willard Howland of Chelsea will deliver the oration before the ter Memorial day afternoon.

The Wampatuck Debating Society will hold its annual banquet in the high school assembly hall June 17. Judge Robert O. Harris of East Bridgewater will give the address.

A two days' exhibit of drawings by the pupils of the public schools was opened today at the high school assembly hall at Center Pembroke.

WALTHAM.

The members of the special commission appointed by the supreme court of the commonwealth to apportion the Metropolitan park tax to be paid by cities and evening.

chase of an automobile for the use of the street department. The pump at the river pumping sta-

Mayor Walker has approved the pur-

tion was again placed in commission to-The citizens' committee to arrange a

Special services on Memorial day will

its first meeting this evening.

be held Sunday in the Congregational church. The T. L. Bonney post, W. R. C. and the Julius W. Monroe camp and its auxiliary will attend. The Rev. Dr. on Saturday evenings in June. Howard A. Bridgeman will preach.

Dallas Lore Sharp will give the address before the T. L. Benny post and its auxiliary organizations in the town hall on the afternoon of Memorial day. Gordon Rest, which is in charge of the state branch of the Kings Daughters, will open for the season Monday.

The North grammar and the No. 5 and No. 6 schools will hold united ex-Thomas hall this afternoon.

This evening the members of the ath-

with a baccalaureate sermon and will be The public bath house will be opened continued to Wednesday, June 15.

day and meet on the campus Thursday as matron. afternoon. A basketball game between the The Sunday school of the First Conthe latter. The single tennis tournament picnic at Houghton's pond, Milton, was won by Miss Ethel Nichols and the June 4. doubles by the Misses Ethel Nichols and Memorial day exercises will be held Nan MacGregor.

West Bridgewater grange, P. of H., Today is the one hundred and thirtyhall Wednesday evening.

town to arrange for Memorial day exer- buildings. Business houses have decor-Jr.; piano duet, Mrs. F. F. Cutter and the afternoon the oration will be given remain in place until after Memorial Miss Edith Hyland and a vocal solo by by Col. Edward Anderson of Quincy, read- day, and on many private residences ings by Miss Nettie Woodbury and selec- flags have been flying. tions by a quartet and a band.

The Vincent Girls will hold a dancing party in Grand Army hall this evening. Miss Addie Smith and Miss Susan given by Brig. Gen. Philip Reade, his-Smith entertained W. C. T. U. members Thursday evening. Patriotic exercises were held by the

upils of the high school in the assembly hall Thursday afternoon. The program included music by the high school orchestra, songs by Miss Beth Fantom, declamation by John Fitzgerald, recitation by Miss Marion Bryant and an address by Comrade Joshua S. Gray of Hartsuff

post, No. 74, G. A. R. Standish lodge, No. 177, I. O. O. F.,

of North Abington Thursday evening.

BRIDGEWATER. The members of Pioneer lodge, I. O. O. F., will attend the Methodist church June

A union memorial service will be held Sunday afternoon in front of the Unitarian church. The Rev. Mr. Arnold, pas-Mayflower grove will open for the tor of the church; the Rev. George S. Wheeler, pastor of the New Jerusalem church, and the Rev. Mr. Williams of the Central Square Congregational church

will be the speakers. Exercises were held in many of the schools today in honor of Memorial day. Miss Rachel Burrill of South street entertains the members of the Altar guild of Trinity church this afternoon.

ABINGTON.

Pilgrim lodge, No. 75, I. O. O. F., of this town, Standish, No. 177, of Rock land, and Winthrop, No. 101, of North Abington held a union meeting at the hall of Winthrop lodge Thursday evening.

Miss Mira D. Beal will entertain the Young Peoples Christian Endeavor So. ers for advertising purposes. A circular ciety of the First Congregational church letter has been sent to all holders of at her home on Thaxter avenue this licenses in Boston quoting the clause in

Patriotic exercises by the pupils of the several grammar schools will be held in Standish hall this afternoon.

NEWTON. The new city playground on Webster street is being graded.

The executive board of the Newton municipal celebration of July 4 will hold Federation of Women's Clubs has appointed as chairmen: Social committee, Mrs. C. H. Woodward; social service committee, Mrs. B. E. Taylor; educational committee, Mrs. W. E. Shedd; nominating committee, Mrs. A. R. Bailey.

> The officers of the Newton Boat Club are arranging four promenade concerts graduated from Wellesley in 1887 and

> > RANDOLPH.

Miss Mary F. Forrest has been apointed a teacher in the Tower hill school n place of Miss Jessica M. Powers, re-

evening. Fellows hall this evening.

The public schools today observed letic association at Howard Seminary Memorial day. Patriotic recitations and will hold a dancing party in the gym- songs were given by the children and nasium, and June 2 an operetta will be members of the local post of the Grand

for the season Monday morning, with The girls of the athletic association at John J. O'Reilly and Francis J. Conlon Howard Seminary held their annual field as custodians and Mrs. Mary A. Bullard

junior class and the school was won by gregational church will hold its annual

will hold a strawberry festival in Grange fifth anniversary of the battle of Chelsea creek and the American flag has been The citizens committee chosen by the flying all day on most of the public cises his completed its arrangements. In ated with the national colors, which will

Old Suffolk chapter, S. A. R., held their thirteenth annual meeting and ladies' night in the Cary avenue chapel Thursday, to observe the anniversary of the battle. A stereopticon lecture was 4

torian of the state society, S. A. R.

As arranged with the Harvard observatory, the fire whistle sounded at 9:15 p. m. Thursday when the comet could be

Memorial day exercises at the town hall Monday evening will consist of singing by the public school children, reading of orders, roll of honor by Comrade larrison Parker; prayer Henry E. Hodge, and the address by the Rev. Charles L. Hubbard.

BEVERLY.

The common council Thursday night accepted the invitation of John H. Chipman, Jr., post, No. 89, G. A. R., to attend the Memorial day exercises. It was decided to concur with the aldermen in the increase of the salary of City Clerk Luther S. Herrick from \$1350 to \$1500.

The boys' brigade will have an entertainment and strawberry festival in the vestry of the Union Congregational

WINTHROP.

church this evening. WAKEFIELD. The B. G. C. will hold their annual

MAYOR CONDEMNS IMPROPER POSTER

May party this evening in Jordan hall,

An official warning has been sent to Boston amusement managers from the mayor's office relative to improper postthe license on this subject, and adding that he expects their cooperation and that of all right-minded people in keeping the city billboards and shop windows clear of offenses against propriety and good taste.

DEAN OF JACKSON COLLEGE NAMED

President Hamilton of Tufts College announced today that Mrs. Caroline S. Davies of Newbury street, Boston, has been nominated as dean of Jackson College, which is being organized for the women students at Tufts. Mrs. Davies has had wide experience in teaching. The nomination will be acted upon at the next meeting of the trustees.

MINOT PROPERTY TO WIDOW. DEDHAM, Mass .- The will of Robert

Sedgwick Minot, late of Dover, Mass., Blue Hill lodge, Knights of Pythias, a Boston lawyer and a director in many held a dance in Pythian hall Thursday trust and other companies, was filed in the Norfolk probate office here today. owed their removal to the Guggenheim demning the rulings of the postoffice interests and politicians alleging to be department relating to the mailing of Miss Josephine A. Smith, teacher in ercises in honor of Memorial day at I. O. O. F., will hold a supper in Odd Golden Star, Rebekah lodge No. 65, The testator leaves his estate to his at \$1,000,000.

FULFILS PROGRAM

Bachelor's Romance," 8 p. m.

senior class dinner, 6:30.

to 11 p. m.

Gerraus '13, of Buffalo, N. Y.

brun '11, of Boston; vice-president, Les-

ley Brown '12, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y.;

Katherine Bailey '12, of Gardner, Mass.

Buell of Painesville, O.; Marian Keith

PLAN WELLESLEY

FESTIVAL WEEK

WELLESLEY, Mass .- The program for

mmencement week at Wellesley Col-

lege has just been announced. On June

gram of the week is as follows:

reate sermon; 7 p. m., vespers.

ng; 8 p. m., president's reception.

Monday, June 20, 7:15 p. m., step sing-

Tuesday, June 21, 11 a. m., commence

ment exercises; 6 p. m., '10's class sup-

BROWN UNIVERSITY.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-Under the new

system members of the Cammarian Club

will be placed in nomination by the

P. Sisson of Providence: Robert F. Skil-

low of Fall River; E. L. Yatman of

Providence; A. E. Staff of Brockton,

Mass.; M. J. Wessel of Port Norris,

N. J.; C. C. Maxson of Westerly, R. I.,

A new course in art is to be given

Island School of Design. This course will

be in architectural design. Professor

and B. G. Smith of New York city

and accounting.

m., musical clubs concert.

The new members of the Spanish

of Oldtown, Me.

Stratford, Conn.

dramatics.

onsists of: Winifred Notman (chair-

Tuesday-Meeting of the trustees of

Wednesday-Commencement exercises

SPECIAL EDUCATION, RURAL AND SCHOOL PATRON PROGRAMS

The program for the departments of special education, school patrons and rural and agricultural education are as follows, subject to change, according to the official announcement of the National Education Association concerning its convention in Boston July 2-8, in-

DEPARTMENT OF SPECIAL EDUCA-TION.

President, Edward M. Van Cleve, superintendent state school for blind, Columbus, O.; vice-president, F. G. Bruner, child-study department, board of education, Chicago; secretary, Ella C. Johnson, Newton Lower Falls, Mass.

Wednesday forenoon, July 6-At this session members of the elementary, child study and kindergarten sections are especially invited to be present.

vice-president, Mrs. Hugo Rosenberg, house Pittsburg, Pa.; secretary, Mrs. Orville

physical education as far as possible. Wednesday forenoon, July 6 - Round

Barnum, Los Angeles, Cal.

RICULTURAL EDUCATION. President, Kenyon L. Butterfield, president State Agricultural College, Amherst, Mass.; vice-president, Charles A. Lory, president of State-Agricultural College, Ft. Collins, Col.; secretary, E. E. Balcomb, department of science, State

Normal school, Providence, R. I. Tuesday forenoon, July 5-Topic, "the Problem of Field Laboratory Work," to High School" (to be supplied); general its promenade in the gymnasium. discussion. Report of national committee

tion and secondary education. (For program see department of secondary educa-

Friday forenoon, July 8-Topic, "Agriculture in the Public School System: The by G. F. Warren, professor in J. Crosby, U. S. department of agriculture, Washington; general discussion. The report of the committee on the

At the Railway Terminals

The Boston & Maine road provided special service from the North station today for the accommodation of the Appalachian Mountain Club en route to Intervale, N. H.

The Adams Express Company has received at the South station the largest week. single shipment of southern vegetables that has ever pulled into the terminal. The train consisted of 14 cars, hauled by one of the New Haven road's big battleship grasshopper locomotives.

The Pullman Company furnished extra service today for the Cornell University crew which arrived at the South station from Ithaca, N. Y.

The Pennsylvania road's private car "No. 30," occupied by General Solicitor
F. I. Gowen and party of Philadelphia, Song" competition have begun. will pass through Boston tonight en route to Newport, R. I.

The New Haven road's track department is raising the roadbed of the Proviis found necessary to do so.

The private Pullman car "Riva," oc cupied by Edward McLean and party, first prize offered by the Modern Womwill pass through Boston tonight en en's Club of the university and the Junroute from Atlantic City, N. J., to Mt. | ior Women's Debate Club for her oration

General Yard Masters Tilton of the Boston Terminal Company and Loudon Modern Women's Club has widened the of the New Haven road, assisted by Engine Despatcher Beaudrie are working out the equipment runs on the terminal for the new schedule which goes into people. effect June 5.

AUGUST BELMONT

August Belmont and party in the chosen organist. private car Mineola passed through Class officers and speakers for the an-Boston this morning on the way to nual freshman banquet were elected by the Cape Cod canal work. The party Winthrop S. Greene, Worcester, Mass.

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE NEWS

WILLIAMS COLLEGE EXERCISES TO BEGIN SATURDAY, JUNE 18

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass .- The exerand guests in the gymnasium.

of the senior class, held in the Congre-DEPARTMENT OF SCHOOL PATRONS, gational church, will be followed by a the class of 1910. Class points stood Arts, 4 p. m. Address by Pres. William in the Goddard gymnasium by the All President, Laura Drake Gill, president reproduction of "Richard the Third" by as follows: 1910, 28 points; 1911, 22 E. Huntington. Association of College Alumnae, Boston; the English department in the opera points; 1912, 20 points; 1913, 9 points.

The following day will be baccalaureate Edwards property on Elm street to T. Bright, president Illinois Congress of Sunday, with the sermon in the Thomp- Smith College was announced today. son memorial chapel to the members of Enough of the estate has been purchased tees' room. College of Liberal Arts, L. Baker of Provincetown; secretary, All department members are requested the graduating class in the morning and to permit the erection of two large to attend the meetings of the council and the annual prayer-meeting around Hay dormitories in the coming year to cost of the departments of child study and stack monument in Mission park in the between \$60,000 and \$70,000 apiece. afternoon.

table conference; resume of the year's commencement meeting June 20 in Griffin tet Charles A. Rich of New York. It is 5:30 p. m. Dinner 6 p. m., followed by all departments, excepting only the po-Friday forenoon, July 8-Round table the dramatic society, will present "Mr. for the opening of the college year 1911. Arts. Alumni Association (Epsilon Saturday for six months. conference; discussion of the work of Hopkinson" in the opera house for the the coming year, led by Mrs. O. Shepard entertainment of the commencement contest between members of the junior side and Dr. W. Dawson Johnston, li-DEPARTMENT OF RURAL AND AG-

class day and in the morning the annual | ing librarians and invited guests. meeting of the society of alumni will be held. The class-day exercises of the awarded as follows: Music, Lillian Jackgraduating class will be held in the afternoon, beginning with the president's Nancy Barnhart '11, of St. Louis, Mo.; accompany courses in agriculture and horticulture. Address by Ralph L. Watts, address in the Congregational church and class singing. the seniors '10; sopho continuing with the remainder of the excontinuing with the remainder of the ex-State College, Pa.; "An Experience in ercises about the college campus. The Field Work in a Well Established School class-day exercises will be followed by of Agriculture," by R. C. Davis, Rutgers the reception of the president and Mr. Sleeper announced the prizes. College, New Brunswick, N. J.: "The trustees at the president's house at 4:30. Problem as it Arises in an Agricultural In the evening the senior class will give

The commencement exercises will be on agricultural education, by H. G. Wil- held June 22 in the Congregational liams, dean Ohio University, Athens, O. church, and the dinner of the alumni will Thursday forenoon, July 7-Joint ses- be served in the gymnasium. The senior sion with departments of science, educa- class will hold its banquet in the Richmond hotel in North Adams at night.

NORWICH UNIVERSITY.

NORTHFIELD, Vt .- At the junior class baseball meeting L. N. Burhoe Place of Agriculture in the Public High of East Bridgewater, Mass., was elected captain and L. E. Stevens of Rutland, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.; "The Vt., manager. The seniors have elected Place of the Agricultural High School in Color Sergeant Schakowski to lead their Two prices will be given one the System of Public Education," by D. team and Sergeant Major Grout as man-

The Theta Chi fraternity, whose Alpha chapter is at Norwich, has absorbed the the several classes are: 1910, Miss Belle dover, Mass.; Gladys Burgess '11, of Course of study in agriculture, by E. C. local fraternity Delta Xi of New Hamp-Bishop, state superintendent of instrucBishop, state superintendent of instrucBishop superintendent of instruction superintendent of in the Zeta chapter of Theta Chi. The in-stallation will take place May 21. H. After the competition the Music Lov-

for beautifying the quadrangle has been give a short address. carried out and a growing hedge of evergreen surrounds the hill.

WELLESLEY COLLEGE.

auspices of the Social Study Circle this has composed a march, an overture, a

The candidates for the different offices of the Athletic Association are as follows: President, Agnes Roche, Gertrude Bertha Bodine of Bellows Falls, Vt.; Rugg, Mary Francis; for vice-president, May Gorham, Martha Charles, Frances Gray; for treasurer, Anna Christensen, Ruth Howe, Marjorie MacKillop; for secretary, Josephine Guion, Dorothy Ridgeway, Clara Hart; for custodian, Esther has been composed by Elsie Sweeney of Balderson, Marian Rider, Dorothy Ridg-

Rehearsals for the Wellesley "Step competition is on May 27.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY.

dence division eight inches, which will '11 won the first prize of \$30 in the upbe filled in with stone ballast. J. I.
per class oratorical contest. A. Earl The present tour includes performances Vernon, signal engineer, has his entire Hemstreet '11 won the second prize of at Princeton, University of Pennsylfloating mechanical gang following up \$20. Harry A. Gleason, '12 Law, won the tampers for the purpose of bringing the first prize of \$25 in the annual chan-Holyoke, Brown, New York University, the division's signals and switches up to cellor's oratorical contest for freshmen in Columbia University, Harvard and the grade and installing new work when it law college. Joseph D. Griffin, '12 law, White House in Washington. won the second prize of \$15.

Miss Rachel Leland '13 received the on equal suffrage. The second prize was awarded to Miss Anna Marshall '13. The political views of the university women considerably during the past year by means of numerous lectures from noted

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

BRUNSWICK, Me .- Francis Warren SEES CAPE CANAL pointed leader of the chapel choir for next year, and William Fletcher Twombly, 1913, Reading, Mass., has been

Sandwich, Mass., arriving at the South 1913 as follows: Toastmaster, Charles R. Station at 6:57 o'clock, and leaving at Bull, Monticello; opening address, Curtis 7:35 o'clock. They are looking over Tuttle, Calusa, Cal.; closing address, will return late this afternoon, and the responses, Paul H. Emery, Portland; Edprivate car will be attached to the New ward O. Baker, North Adams, Mass.; York express which leaves the South John E. Dumphey, Portland; Paul Doug-Station at 5:30 p. m. via the New lass, Ithaca, N. Y.; Leon Jones, Portland, as a possible successor of Secretary Carand Theodore Emery, Randolph.

SMITH GIRLS HOLD BOSTON UNIVERSIT

New Dormitories at College for 1911 Year Will Be Costly—Formal Opening of Library Today.

day sports (finals) took place Wednescises in connection with the commence-day. At basketball 1912 beat 1911, 14ment of Williams college in June will be- 13. The croquet match between the gin Saturday, the 18th, and will conclude junior and sophomore classes was won Wednesday, the 22d, with the annual by 1912 and the tennis championship dinner for the alumni, graduating class between 1911 and 1912 by the former. n archery 1910 scored over 1911, 1932 and Hockey was played between seniors and Hockey was played between seniors and Saturday—Senior dramatics of College Saturday—Senior dramatics of College In archery 1910 scored over 1911, 159-53. June 18 the baseball game between the freshmen and 1910 won by a score of alumni and varsity will be played on 3-2. The 1912-1911 volley ball game Weston field. In the evening the Graves was won by 1911, 3-2. In the cricket prize-speaking contest between members contest 1910 beat 1912 on a score of

The sale of a portion of the Oscar Plans for the new dormitories are ex- of theology, Alumni Association (Alpha The trustees will hold their annual pected to be completed shortly by Archihall. At the same time Cap and Bells, hoped to have the dormitories ready The formal opening of the Smith College Library will take place today at tion at 6 p. m.

guests. The moonlight prize-speaking 3:30 p. m. President Seelye will preand sophomore classes will take place at brarian of Columbia University, will dress by Bishop John William Hamilton, 7:30 o'clock at night in the Congrega- give an address. The New England Col- LL.D., followed by the promotion of can- in 16 shots fired in 4m. 51s. tional church and will be followed by an lege Librarians' Association will hold didates for degrees. The university con open-air concert by the musical clubs on their spring meeting at the college. In vocation will meet in Jacob Sleeper hall the evening President Seeley and the fac- at 3 p. m. Reception by the senior class Prizes at the song competitions were

son '13, of Wilmington, Del.; words, SMITH STUDENTS mores, honorable mention. Great crowds attended the singing, which was held on the open campus. Miss Jordan and

WELLESLEY SONG CONTEST TONIGHT

WELLESLEY, Mass. - The annual Wellesley song competition between the four undergraduate classes will take place this evening on the chapel steps at Wellesley College. Prof. George Chadwick, director of music at the New England Conservatory, will act as judge. All the classes will sing two of the regular Wellesley College songs; and also an original song which has been com-

Two prizes will be given, one to the class which sings best, and one to the omposer of the best song.

The girls who will act as leaders for

N. Gordon '11 is the delegate from Alpha. ers Club will hold a meeting at the The plan proposed by President Spooner Zeta Alpha house. Mr. Chadwick will

SMITH COLLEGE. NORTHAMPTON, Mass.-Mabel Havens of Tom's River, N. J., is in charge WELLESLEY, Mass .- Graham Wallas of the music for senior dramatics and ectured in college hall chapel under the has shown herself an able director. She trio, and all incidental music, including several songs. Other seniors have com-"Storm Music," Elsie Sweeney of Columbus, Ind.; Rustic March and Dance by Ruth Leonard of Wareham, Mass.; Statue Music by Mabel Parmelee of Owego, N. Y. The Ivy Processional Columbus, Ind., to be played by Laura Legate of Newburyport, Mass. The Ivy Recessional is by Mabel Parmelee, of Owego, N. Y., to be played by herself.

Next Monday evening the Coburn players will present the "Electra" of Euripides (English version by Gilbert Mur-SYRACUSE, N. Y .- Crandall Melvin ray), on the Allen recreation field, under

NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE. DURHAM, N. H .- The cadet battalion

will have a sham battle this afternoon. Twenty rounds of blank ammunition will be issued to each man. The com-

LONE SCHOONER BRINGS FISH FARE

Only one schooner reached T wharf today, the Robert & Arthur, Capt. Julius Anderson, with 11,000 pounds of haddock, Davis, 1912, Newton, Mass., has been ap- 5000 pounds of cod, 25,000 pounds hake and 300 pounds of halibut. The vessel made a good stock of more than \$1100.

T wharf dealers' prices Friday per hundredweight: Haddock \$5.25, large cod \$5.25, small cod \$3.25, large hake \$1.75, small hake \$1.25, halibut 8 cents per

SUCCESSOR TO MR. CARPENTER? WASHINGTON-Brig-Gen. Clarence Edwards, chief of the bureau of insular affairs, and an intimate friend of President Taft, is mentioned this afternoon penter, who has resigned.

FOR SCHOOLS HYDE PARK, Mass. - Comrade D.

Eldredge, patriotic instructor of Timothy Ingraham post, 121, G. A. R., has drawn up the following list of speakers for the memorial exercises in the schools today: High school, Comrades Mowry and Dean; Damon school, Comrades Hutchins and Ide; Grew school, Comrades Lewis and Sturtevant; Fairmount school, Comrades Bickmore and Blanchard; Greenwood school, Comrades Reynolds and Blanchard; Trescott school, Comrades Blanchard and Foley; Hemenway school, Comrades Aborn and Cullen; Webster school, Comrades Aborn versity began Thursday. The program and Lowell; Weld school, Comrades Hutchins and Lowell; private school Today-Public meeting of the Phi Beta Comrades Dickmore, Cullen and Foley.

NAMES SPEAKERS

Kappa Society of the College of Liberal LOCAL AND TELEGRAPH BRIEFS. Arts in Jacob Sleeper hall, 2:30 p. m. Reception by faculty of College of Lib-INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. - Jesse Overstreet, member of the national monetary

commission, passed away at his home here today. He was a congressman from of Liberal Arts; manuscript play, "The Indiana for eight years. Sunday-Baccalaureate service for the

The annual reception and dance to graduating classes of all departments at the members of the Tufts senior class The banner was finally awarded to Jacob Sleeper hall, College of Liberal and friends will be given this evening Around Club, the social organization of the women of the college. The officers Monday-College of Liberal Arts, of the All Around Club are: President, Miss S. Eleanor Byorkman of Hartthe university at 10:30 a. m. in the trus- ford, Conn.; vice-president, Miss Gladys class-day exercises in Jacob Sleeper hall Miss Ada L. Smith of Franklin; treasat 2:30 p. m. School of law, class-day urer, Miss Elsie M. Chandler of Peabody.

exercises, Isaac Rich hall, 3 p. m. School The order for a half holiday each chapter) at Boston City Club. Social week for Cambridge city employees in business session. College of Liberal lice and the firemen, will go into effect chapter) at the college building. Colla-

NORFOLK, Va .- It was learned today that the forward turret crew of in Tremont Temple, at 10:30 a. m. Ad- the big battleship South Carolina has made a world's record of 16 bull's-eyes

Stacy Hall of Hall & Cole, marketmen, passed away at his home, 146 Tuesday, June 21, will be alumni and ulty of the college will receive the visit- of the College of Liberal Arts in Jacob West Springfield street, late Thursday. Sleeper hall, 668 Boylston street, from 8 Mr. Hall was called the dean of the marketmen, as he had been in one stall in Quincy market for more than 60

> CHOOSE OFFICERS Governor Draper today in concurrence with his council gave out that the petitioners have not sustained their charges NORTHAMPTON, Mass. - La Societe Francaise, Smith College, has elected, against Frank Vera, Jr., clerk of the President, Margaret Foss '11, of Boston; third district court of Bristol, who has vice-president, Isabel Guilbert, '11, of been charged with misconduct in office. Southport, Conn.; secretary, Ruth Shaw

> ALBANY, N. Y .- Governor Hughes 12, of Chicago, Ill.; treasurer, Ortha fared badly at the hands of the state Legislature, which adjourned sine die New officers for the Press Board for the oming year are: President, Edna Hel- today, after one of the longest sessions in years. His pet measure to reform the election laws so that all conventions secretary, Louise Wood '12, of St. Louis, would be done away with, and direct chairman information bureau, primaries substituted therefor, was smothered by the Republican organiza-The preliminary dramatics committee tion. The result may be an extra session, as Governor Hughes is anxious to man), of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Margaret force primary reform before he ascends Cook of New Brunswick, N. .; Marjorie the bench of the United States supreme Wesson of Montclair, N. J.; Katherine court.

> > QUINCY, Mass .- The Retail Merchants Association gave a reception to all their clerks at Union hall Thursday evening.

Madison, Wis.; Adelaide Peterson '11, proposition to provide \$320,000 for the of Chicago, Ill.; Bessie Wheeler '12, of repair of bridges in Boston was referred to the committee on finance. The mayor's communication calls for the rais ing of \$80,000 for a temporary structure to take the place of the south draw of the Chelsea bridge, \$125,000 for a temporary bridge between East Boston and Chelsea and \$115 for repairs on the Broadway drawbridge.

LABORERS ON ISTHMUS.

WASHINGTON - The government's 17, the day after the examination period has closed, the festivities will begin and army of laborers on the isthmus at the following directors were elected for All-The-Way-by-Water will continue through June 21. The pro- close of April numbered 36,003. Of these three way-by-Water will continue through June 21. The proclose of April numbered 36,093. Of these nearly 85 per cent are busy on the canal. the rest on the Panama railroad, Recruit Friday, June 17, 7:30 p. m., senior ing, which has been much used, was Saturday, June 18, 3 p. m., garden found unnecessary during the month. The party; 5 p. m., "The Masque Chloridia," "gold" or executive force number 3358, presented by the senior dancers; 7:30 p. the main army consisting of West Indian and European laborers. Sunday, June 19, 11 a. m., baccalau-

BABY SEAL AT T WHARF. A baby seal, caught off Nahant by one

of the Portuguese fishermen of the powerboat fleet, attracted a great deal of attention on T wharf this morning. It was sold to the Gloucester Fresh Fish Company, which paid the fisherman \$8 for his prize. It will be exhibited in the window of a local retail fish dealer.

BRYN MAWR COLLEGE.

members of the club, and will be elected BRYN MAWR, Pa .- The Philadelphia by the undergraduates. The list which will be voted on Saturday follows: H. O. College has sent out 4000 appeals to Baker of Stamford, Conn.; H. F. Caw-Pennsylvania women, graduates of the thorne of Leominster, Mass.; J. Clark, suburban institution, asking their fi-Little Falls, N. Y.; S. B. Dishman, Barnancial aid in raising the sum of \$60,000. bourville, Ky.; Lawrence Gardner of The money must be in the treasury Portland, Me.; W. C. Giles of Springfield, of Bryn Mawr by the June graduation Mass.; J. E. Hinckley of Barnstable, day, and if it is not forthevoming it will mandant, Lieut. G. W. Edgerly, will act Mass.; J. E. McKay of Youngstown, O.; entail the loss of \$500,000 conditionally ald and men prominent in labor organ-H. E. Muir of Newton, N. J.; Charles pledged as an endowment fund. lings of Portland, Me.; William V. Wins-

MT. HOLYOKE COLLEGE.

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. - The competitive sing this week aroused great enthusiasm. The following led the different classes in their songs: Ruth Furber '10, Sarah Streeter '11, Alice H. Sherman '12, Eunice W. Smith '13. The by Huger Elliott, director of the Rhode judges were Dr. Eleanor H. Rowland, Miss Isabelle C. Couch and Miss Caroline S. Lester. They decided in favor Gardner offers a new course in statistics of the junior class.

A special course concerning conserva-POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. - Stephanie tion of natural resources will be given by K. English of New Haven, Conn., has Professor Brown in the department of been appointed chairman of the senior geology and Professor von Klenze will class supper to be held on the night of give a new course in German literature. commencement day, June 8. Toasts will Courses in practical ethics and Indo- be given by Gertrude C. Lovell of Scran-European philology have been withdrawn ton, Pa., president of the senior class; for next year. The two last were pre-viously given by President W. H. P. Mary C. LaRoche of Binghamton, N. Y., Charlotte M. Gailor of Memphis, Tenn.;
Mary C. LaRoche of Binghamton, N. Y.,
and Cornelia Gordon of Frankfort, Ky.

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Rabbi Wise Finds Charity Methods Faulty in Lack of Efforts at Prevention



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R ABBI STEPHEN S. WISE of the cepted the President's hospitality. Speaking of the use of the names of the line sharply between the philanthropy that gives after harm is done and gia charged that "the President has viodisregards evil when it is preventable in lated both the rules of hospitality and of an address before the annual meeting decent conduct." of the Federated Jewish Charities in Temple Israel, Commonwealth avenue floor, defended the necessity of the Presand Blandford street, last night.

called philanthropists and charity-givers, regardless of creed. He said he preferred no charity at all to the annulment of the 10 commandments. He spoke at length of the need of personal | efforts of the givers to charity, saying that their checks were not enough.

The following navy orders were posted today at the Charlestown navy yard:

luring the past year \$44,329 had been from Charleston, S. C., to home: Civil collected, which with other incomes made Engr. W. H. Allen, to bureau of yards a total sum of \$56,141. The disburse- and docks, navy department; Civil Engr. ments were \$55,660. Supt. Max Mitchell A. C. Lewerenz, to bureau of yards and read a report of the work accomplished docks, navy department. by the 20 departments. The total income to the federation was \$67,298.27 and the total expense \$71,299.26. The three years: Louis Hecht, Jr., Samuel Shuman and Rabbi M. M. Eichler.

LADEN SLEEPER WHEEL FLIES OFF

NEW HAVEN, Conn-Several hun dred passengers who alighted at Grand Central station in New York early today from the midnight express from Boston knew nothing of the fact that their train of 12 Pullman sleepers had a mishap as it was passing through the yards at East Haven, shortly after 4 The express was traveling 50 miles an

hour when it came to a sudden stop in Wharf; also at various Tourist Offices on Washington st., Boston. Write or telephone Ticket Agent, India Wharf, for fold-sengers. The tire of a sleeper wheel flew off. What prevented several of Metropolitan Steamship Company, the sleepers from jumping the track of India Wharf. Telephone. Fort Hill 1440, Alumnae Association of Bryn Mawr the sleepers from jumping the track is a puzzle to the railroad men.

CARPENTERS TO MEET SATURDAY. A mass meeting of carpenters, who propose to raise the wage scale to 50 cents an hour, will be held in Faneuil hall tomorrow evening. Mayor Fitzgerizations are expected to address the *****************************

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AWNINGS

MR. TAFT EXHAUSTS HIS TRAVELING FUND AND MAKES DEFICIT

WASHINGTON-It was shown in the House Thursday that President Taft had overdrawn his \$25,000 for traveling expenses and after more or less personal debate the lower body refused to allow him to draw on next year's allowance to meet the deficiency.

As reported from the House committee on appropriations, the item of \$25,-000 for the fiscal year beginning July 1 next would have become "immediately available" except for the protests of

Democratic members. The words "immediately available" were finally stricken out by the action of Mr. Mann of Illinois, the occupant of the chair, who sustained a point of order made by Mr. Macon of Arkansas, a Democrat. It was the western and southern trip made by Mr. Taft last fall that exhausted the White House traveling

During the debate Chairman Tawney, in charge of the bill, criticized southern Democrats for their attitude in objecting to an appropriation to defray the expenses of a trip on which they had been the President's guests.

Representative Hardwick of Georgia drew from Mr. Tawney the admission that Secretary Carpenter furnished him a list of names of Democrats who acsuch Democrats, Mr. Bartlett of Geor-

Speaker Cannon, in a speech from the ident meeting the whole people and said He spoke on "The Problems of Jewish | that his long trips to various sections Charities." He struck hard at the so- of the country were necessary.

Today's Navy Orders

The treasurer's report showed that Rear Admiral J. D. Adams, retired.

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CITY OF PROVIDENCE **PLANTING TREES FOR** PURPOSE OF BEAUTY

PROVIDENCE, R. I. Under the direction of the city forester a campaign is being carried on for the beautification of the city by the planting of trees in the streets and bare places wherever space and soil are available. This project, which was launched by the Evening Bulletin, is being pushed with great vigor, and contributions of trees are being received from public-spirited citizens and from civic organizations of various sorts. Mayor Fletcher, Professor Collins and City Forester Johnson are the members of the committee selected to investigate the condition of the streets of the city and determine where the trees will do the most good.

The mayor has issued an appeal to the citizens urging them to do everything in their power to support the project, and declaring that the need of trees in many sections of the city is very great. Governor Pothier also has issued a statement in which he urges cooperation in the campaign, which he characterizes as "one of the most commendable, unselfish and public-spirited undertakings that could be conceived for President of branch 5, U. N. A. P. O. C. the general welfare." The movement also has received the indorsement of the Providence Agricultural Society, which ences it is felt that none is more needed sachusetts Post Office Clerks Association parade with music. than that of trees. The society applauds to be held at Fall River Memorial day. the giving to the tenement districts the Officials of national prominence will grace bers in planting and caring for the trees that are to be set out.

SCRANTON CHEMIST EXPLAINS THE REAL SECRETS OF SILVER

SCRANTON, Pa .- Dr. Frederick W. Lange, the chemist of this city who de- Brooks, Essex street station. nies the story that he has discovered a proces of transmuting the baser metals man of the committee on postoffices and tion of the one and retirement of the true extent of his invention is a method S. Greene of Fall River, will speak. Na- House immediately after the return of of manufacturing nitrate of silver and tional President Frank T. Rogers of silver chloride at a much lower cost than Newark, N. J., will also be present. the processes now in use.

"I do not make silver salts out of nothing," he said in a statement Thursday night, "for they certainly are produced from eilver. The silver matrix with which I start is treated with fluxes in the powerful heat of a furnace.

"There are six substances used in the composition of these fluxes. The resulteither hydrochloric or nitric acids. The resulting chlorides and nitrates are o exceptionally good quality, while the have been made at a low cost."

He declares that his process enable him to produce twice the quantity o salts from a given quantity of the precious metal, as by his method nothing is lost. Dr. Lange said that in one or two of the samples which had been good old tuneful piece that was given submitted to chemists in New York and in Philadelphia, traces of gold had been ceeded in stirring its placid course with detected in the matrixes.

labeled it, and also a large can of a the Plunkett of Mr. Bevan, but otherwise vigor and versatility, who for seven substance which seemed to be nitrate of he pleased. sold to a firm of wholesale druggists.

PRUSSIANS DEFEAT

BERLIN-The unexpected happened in the Prussian House of Deputies today when the Prussian franchise bill, the cause of many recent riots in Prussia, by reason of its restricted suffrage and sang sonorously satisfactorily. provisions, was defeated.

Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg, who in his capacity as Prussian premier, had made a strong speech for the bill, withdrew the measure. Today's vote is considered a victory for the radicals and gentleman had his singers in better

RANGER'S CADETS SAYING GOODBY

Final arrangements are being made for the sailing on next Thursday of the nautical training ship Ranger on its annual foreign cruise. Today the cadets went to their respective homes to say their final Auburndale, under the auspices of the goodbyes before starting on the cruise, Liederheim School of Vécal Music of except those who live in distant parts of Auburndale and Boston. Carl Lamson the state; they will remain aboard and of Boston was the pianist of the evenall must report back to the ship on Tues-

TINPLATE PLANTS ARE SOLD. dependent concern in the United States. Tenth Annual Convention of Postal Clerks Is to Be Held Monday in Fall River



JOHN A. M'MAHON. of Boston, delegate to convention at Fall River.

trees and offers the services of its mem- In the evening there will be a banquet. permit is necessary from the mayor's Eight delegates and about 100 postal clerks from Boston will go in a special car attached to the Fall River train leaving the South terminal at 10:30

> State President John Byrne of Fitchburg will call the convention to order at 2:30 o'clock in Boys Club building.

The Boston postal district delegates are: John A. McMahon, president of branch 5 of Boston; John F. Chippendale, M. P. Hogan, central office; M. J. Barry Cambridge station; James P. Smith, reg. istry division, central office; Francis Dailey, substitutes' force; Edward H. Powers, Newton branch; Thomas H

Congressman John W. Weeks, chairinto gold and silver, declares that the post roads, and Congressman William other on March 4, 1909, at the White

Musical Events

"MARTHA."

As if to make a graceful transition from grand to comic opera, the Aborn company appeared last evening at the cumstances, it is said that their first ing compound contains silver of great Boston opera house in Flotow's pastoral exchange of greeting will take place in purity when the mass is treated with opera "Martha." The cast:

	opera, Martha. The cast:	ı
of	Lady HarrietRena Vivienne NancyLouise Le Baron TristanFrancis Carrier	l
37	NancyLouise Le Baron	ļ
3	Tristan Francis Carrier	l
	Plunkett Alexander Bevan	ı
of	LionelEugenio Battain	l
01	Lionel. Eugenio Battain Sheriff. John Pritchard Footman. C. Stroesco	l
16	Footman	

It was a restful performance of this anything that even faintly approached he continued, "but that I suppose is a condition which may often be found in nature. I do not wish to be set down as a magican who goes about transmuting gold into silver or making the condition which may often be found in the set of the condition which may often be found in the set of the condition which may often be found in the set of the condition which may often be found in the set of the condition which may often be found in the set of the condition which may often be found in the set of the condition which may often be found in the set of the condition which may often be found in the set of the condition which may often be found in the set of the condition which may often be found in the set of the condition which may often be found in the set of the condition which may often be found in the set of the condition which may often be found in the set of the set of the condition which may often be found in the set of t "I cannot, however, account for that," emotion being Signor Battain, who ing gold into silver or making lead into yellow ingots."

in Italian than a bad one in English? to giving him the diploma of the honor-wellow ingots." He showed a bottle containing a pound tainly a good singer, earnest, limpid in day in the Senate house. of salt which had every appearance of diction and always pleasing of tone. being the chloride of silver which he had Beauty of voice was somewhat lacking in

Miss LeBaron's voice was its best in had manufactured in one afternoon 150 Nancy, a slight role out of which she many ties." He spoke of Mr. Roosevelt's pounds of silver chloride, which he had gets a good deal of dramatic effect beside giving much pleasure to her adbest in the lower register. Miss Vivienne was a sprightly Harriet, and sang with FRANCHISE BILL good effect in a rather conventional style. Although she was somewhat forgetful of her colleagues when it came to her own cadenzas, the fact remains MASONS WILL LAY that she did her full share to make the evening a success. Mr. Stroesco showed mild comic power as the footman

> Everybody sang to the audience too much, or else was keeping a weather eye too insistently and unjustifiably on the conductor. Truth to tell, that Flanders of the Grand Lodge, A. F. and dish. Lay a handful of the pods on a purest fruits and flavors are used. times when the orchestra distinctly

dragged on the vocalists. This evening and tomorrow night Carl Haydn will sing the part of Lionel and Mr. Battain will sing Saturday after-"Robin Hood."

A pleasing musical program was given Wednesday evening in Norumbega hall, Auburndale, under the auspices of the ing and Leon Van Vliet of Boston the 'cellist. The soloists were Miss Hazel Penniman, Miss Nellie Sturgis and Miss Claire Kane. It was a social function PHILADELPHIA-The N. & G. Taylor as well as musical; a large and appre-Company of Philadelphia has purchased ciative audience was present and the outright the large plants of the Mary-program was elaborate. Another reland Tin Plate Company and the Mary-land Sheet & Steel Company, at Cum-Norumbega hall, Auburndale, next Tues-land Sheet & Steel Company, at Cum-Norumbega hall, Auburndale, next Tues-land Sheet & Steel Company, at Cum-Norumbega hall, Auburndale, next Tues-land Sheet & Steel Company, at Cum-Norumbega hall, Auburndale, next Tues-Norumbega hall, Auburndale, next Tuesberland, Md. The Taylor concern manu- day evening at 8 o'clock, by Leiderheim ing, had more than 250 people present, months of the year in Nova Scotia and today in 41 grammar schools of Boston. factures tin plate, and is the largest in- pupils, to which the public is cordially including representatives from nearly Newfoundland, the great rush to these Those held Thursday were exclusively DAME, STODDARD CO

G. A. R. VETERANS WIN A POSTPONEMENT OF THE CIRCUS PARADE

After endeavoring for many years to secure a more appropriate celebration of Memorial day, the civil war veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic have reaped their first rewards this year in securing the postponement of the big circus parade which was scheduled for Monday forenoon at about the same time that many of the patriotic organizations will be on parade.

The efforts of the veterans were crowned with success this year through an agreement made with the circus people and in consequence the mayor and police commissioner were not forced to take sides either for or against the Grand Army.

The appeal which the veterans made to the mayor for relief from the adver- from dotted pongee with bands of plain tised circus parade has again brought forth the much discussed ordinances relative to the granting of permits for parades and what is necessary in order to hold a parade.

When applied to the mayor told the veterans he could do nothing, as the power to withhold the permit for the

was formed not long ago because it was felt that the city needs more of the UNDREDS of postal clerks are looking forward with keen interest to for the closing of any streets which may

Masonic Temple, Chicago. induence of the country. Of these influ- the tenth annual convention of the Mas- be desired and the other for the right to

In case that a body desires to parade without music no permit is necessary, confort and beauty that go with shade the occasion, and address the members. while if no streets are desired closed no

SEE MR. ROOSEVELT AT THE WHITE HOUSE

former President Roosevelt may meet together. for the first time since the inauguraturning special ambassador, representing the nation at the obsequies of King Edward, Mr. Roosevelt will probably come to Washington to report to the state

department. In that event it is more than likely that he will be a guest at the White as tin will discolor the cream. House. In case the President and Mr. Roosevelt do not meet under these cirvitation to be present and to make a

On the day the former President sails into New York harbor President Taft will be at Villanova, Pa., receiving the degree of doctor of jurisprudence from St. Thomas College.

The orator spoke of him as "a most welcome guest and a man of singular years presided over the great republic which is united with Great Britain by and his literary distinction, and con-"the faithful friend of the British empire and of all good men throughout the world, who will continue in the future to do good service for his country."

TEMPLE CORNER

The ceremony of laying the corner control than his musicians. There were grand lodge. The site of the building through all into inch pieces. Wash and Porters station.

Rt. Eminent Walter W. Burnham, G. C., will represent the grand commandnoon. The opera next week will be ery, K. T., at the ceremony and Most Illustrious Everett C. Benton, C. M., with Most Excellent Charles D. Bur. ing. rage, G. H. P., will represent the Grand

Royal Arch Chapter. the scene of the ceremony, which opens pull off the upper and serve on the lower at 2:30 p. m.

CLASS PROMENADE ATTRACTS.

The senior class of Boston University levery college in New England.

THE HOUSEKEEPER Hints That May Help.

PRINCESSE BATHING SUIT.



shaped or round opening as preferred. All materials that are used for bathing suits are appropriate, the brilliantine and wool materials as well as silks, but this one is made or 32, 4% yards 44 inches wide. colored silk.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is 9 yards 24, 81/4 yards 27, 43/4 yards 44 or 52 inches wide, 11/2 yards 27 inches wide for bands.

sizes from 34 to 42 inches bust measure third street, New York, or Masonic Temparade was with the police commissioner. and can be obtained at any May Manton ple, Chicago. As the situation stands in regards to agency or will be mailed to any address all parades, practically two permits must on receipt of price (10c.). Address 132 not be so much concentrated during July obtained, one from the mayor's office East Twenty-third street, New York; or and August.

SOME TRIED RECIPES.

SHAD ROE SANDWICHES. Delicious sandwiches which will puzzle one's guests may be made from shad small slice of onion and a teaspoonful as delighted with the trip. of vinegar. When cold, break in pieces, the chopped cress or lettuce; spread the New York, for further information. second slice with butter and then with WASHINGTON-President Taft and the shad roe mixture and press lightly

STRAWBERRY BAVARIAN CREAM. Mash a box of strawberries and press add to the pulp a half box of gelatine which has soaked an hour in 1/2 cup-Mr. Roosevelt from Europe. As a re- ful of boiling water; stir the fruit and gelatine on ice until it begins to set, otherwise the fruit will settle to the bottom. Then stir in lightly a pint of cream whirped and drained and turn into a mold to harden. Always use either a porcelain or enameled mold,

STRAWBERRY SYRUP.

Pick over, rinse, drain and remove the hulls from several quarts of ripe ber-Fill a porcelain lined double boiler with the fruit and set it over the lower of the league, to attend the convention strainer and cook the remainder of the abundance and variety. Get from your fruit in the same way. When all the juice come to the boiling point, add the sugar and cook five minutes from the time the whole begins to boil. Turn into jars or bottles and seal the same as fancy creams, and will be found desirable not at hand

TRIPE AND ONION CURRY.

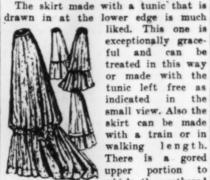
Ingredients: One large onion, one pound of tripe, two tablespoonfuls of butter, a teaspoonful of curry-powder, one cupful of water, salt and pepper, one tablespoonful of flour. - Method: Cut the onion in thin slices and chop into dice one pound of boiled tripe. In a fryingpan melt two tablespoonfuls of butter, "almost royal progress through Europe" lay in the onions and cook slowly until a golden brown. Sprinkle over them one mirers by her rich tones, which are cluded by introducing Mr. Roosevelt as scant teaspoonful of curry-powder and one tablespoonful of flour; stir until absorbed, then add gradually one cupful of and thick, add salt and pepper to taste ly for 10 minutes. Serve very hot. STRING BEANS.

A. M., accompanied by officers of the board with the ends even, and cut

ROAST CLAMS IN SHELLS. Select good sized and hard shelled Cambridge commandery, Howard F. clams. Wash in cold and then in warm Masonic bodies of Cambridge will pro. hot coals. Have ready plates and a ceed to the residence of John C. Dow, small dish of melted butter for each per-

IN THE SHOPS OF ADVERTISERS. Grasse, France. It has frequently been remarked that

PATTERN OF TUNIC SKIRT.



which the gathered flounce is attached and over which the tunic is arranged. French foulard with ribbon arranged over the lower edge finished with a V- of the tunic makes this skirt, but all materials that are thin and that can be draped successfully are appropriate.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is 7% yards 24 or 27 The pattern (No. 6622) may be had in

sizes from 22 to 30 inches waist measure or 39 to 49 inches hip measure, and both measurements ought to be given when ordering skirts. It can be obtained at any May Manton agency or will be mailed to any address on receipt of The pattern (No. 6662) may be had in price (10c.). Address 132 East Twenty-

The weather of June is usually ideal for the 12-day cruise—to Halifax, Nova Scotia, and St. Johns, Newfoundlandoffered by the Red Cross Line, being as warm as May in New England, yet more invigorating and delightful. Many June roe. Simmer a pair of the latter in brides who have taken this as their salted water for 20 minutes, with a wedding tour have expressed themselves

The remarkable economy of this trip, and crush with a silver fork. Moisten the cost of the 12 days' cruise being only well with mayonnaise dressing flavored \$60 up, aside from its delightful novelty, with tarragon vinegar. Chop a small appeals to everyone. There are no hotel bunch of fresh watercress from which bills to pay, as the fare includes berth the heavier stems have been removed; and meals in first cabin, both at sea and or, if unable to get watercress, shred fine in port. As advance booking indicates the inner part of a small head of let- a large increase in June travel, intending Spread one slice of white bread trippers had better communicate with lightly with mayonnaise and cover with Bowring & Company, 17 State street,

through a sieve to extract the seeds; boiling water and you have a delicious sugar or cream is required.

> By using Bathodora in your bath you water, but its fragrance gives you a sense of purity and refreshment which cial relations. is delightful. When traveling it is well to carry a can of it in your bag, for you are then prepared to meet the varying conditions of the water supply in cities and country places.

promised John Hays Hammond, president the berries, then turn out into a cloth there in perfect condition and in great make it a part of their programs. grocer Lusk's California Canned Fruits juice is pressed out, measure it and al- and you will have proof that these adlow an equal amount of sugar. Let the vantages have been used with generous consideration for the consumer.

> You can never be at a loss for a light and toothsome meal if you keep a supply canned fruit. This is excellent for beverages, flavoring ice cream and other of the imported Rainbow Sardines in which would apparently have been very the house. They require no preparation great, and particularly to Boston, which for many purposes when fresh fruit is and may be served direct from the can. This particular brand contains only the of all of eastern Canada; but as a nation choice t catch and packed in pure olive idea, we cannot blame the Canadians for oil of the highest excellence.

> In the usual process of preparing dried peas and beans to serve as the main ingredient of soup much time is required If the tariff has nothing to do with and even then the result is not alto- prices, why does the existence of an gether satisfactory. By using Dart's imaginary line between the United pulverized peas and beans you are en- States and Canada make a difference of abled to make a delicious soup in 30 some 25 per cent? minutes, thus avoiding all the trouble in handling, picking over, soaking, boiling and, what is of importance in warm water or white stock. When smooth kitchen. The Dart Cereal Company, 105 Hudson street, New York, furnish five and the prepared tripe, and simmer gent- kinds: viz, green pea, yellow pea, white bean, lentil and black turtle bean.

Remove the strings. The surest way When down town these warm days to do this is to pare a thin strip from and feeling thirsty, drop in at Lowney's, each edge of the pods. Many persons 416 Washington street, and get an ice stone of the new Cambridge Masonic think this unnecessary, but the beans or soda of distinction. They taste good temple in that city on June 30 will be are much more delicate, and two or three and are permanently refreshing because conducted by Grand Master Dana J. strings are enough to spoil the whole in their concoction only the freshest and

is on Massachusetts avenue, adjoining and cook in boiling salted water until Educator crackers you obtain a pretty the Third Universalist church and near tender, the time varying with different fair knowledge of the nutritious value varieties of beans. Drain, season with of almost all the cereals and fruits butter, salt and cream, and serve hot, or generally recognized as the best foods. serve cold as a salad. When very young The Johnson Educator Food Company and tender they may be cooked in just have certainly carried out their claim water enough to keep them from burn- of providing "A Cracker for Every Occasion," which not only attracts the eye, but satisfies the taste and appetite.

If dissatisfied with the olive oil you Peak, E. C., will be the special escort water to remove all the sand from inside have been using for salad dressing, try of the grand lodge. At 2 o'clock the and out. Place them in a broiler over the Chiris olive oil, which is the pure the Chiris olive oil, which is the pure, golden oil, made from selected French olives and imported in the original bot-Sacramento street, and act as escort to son. When the shells of the clams open ties. If your dealers cannot supply it order direct from C. G. Euler, Dept. M, Platt street, New York, who is the United States agent for Antoine Chiris,

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What Other Editors Are Saying

THE selected editorial comments today deal with the possibility of closer I trade relations between the United States and Canada:

of ratifications of the treaty, nominally Canada has for many years been the de-One of the most convenient and eco- between Great Britain and the United mand of New England. Its commercial omical preparations to have in the States and Canada, to prevent disputes and industrial advantage has been fully house is Peter's Breakfast Milk Cocoa. about the use of boundary waters has recognized. It is instantly prepared-simply add taken place. The treaty would have beome operative a year ago if the Senate concoction, of great nutritive value. No had not amended it in one particular settlement with Germany holds out the when ratifying it. It took time to get hope of equally satisfactory agreements Canadian assent to the change. Treaty with Canada and France, both good cusmaking between these two neighbors tomers of the United States. not only destroy the hardness of the should not stop here. There is pressing need of a treaty looking to freer commer

BUFFALO COMMERCIAL-The Commercial thinks it is high time that the American people resident in the border states of the Union made their wishes known and their influence felt much There is no place in this country and more effectively than has been the case convention of the National League of Republican Clubs. President Taft—has it heat until the juice flows freely. Mash than in California. Fruit is obtained for this policy so that both parties shall even in the world where fruit should be in the past. We are all for "closer trade

> BOSTON TRANSCRIPT-Canadian reciprocity is something to talk about, but that is in the present stage about all. Had the United States met the Canadians fairly 30 years ago we might today be well on the way toward a North would thereby have become the entrepot most perfect fish, selected from the strongly committed to the protective having taken a leaf from our book.

> > PROVIDENCE (R. I.) JOURNAL-

TORONTO (Ont.) MAIL AND EM-PIRE-Our good friends next door are becoming so favorable to reciprocity with Canada as to make us suspicious that the thing they want is loaded. And our ideas on this point are not far astray. The producers of the United States would like to get our markets. They would also like to make British preferential trade, which would reduce their hold upon the English market, an im-

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CHICAGO TRIBUNE - The happy

BURLINGTON (Vt.) FREE PRESS-The movement for closer trade relations between the United States and Canada is plainly making marked progress on both sides of the international boundary. We must remember in this connection that we must give as well as take, and buy as well as sell.



ABORN ENGLISH Grand Opera Tonight and Sat. Evg. and Sat. Mat. MARTHA NEXT WEEK-ROBIN HOOD

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Stock Market Closes Steady

THE STOCK MARKET AGAIN DECLINES IN A MODERATE DEGREE

Drop in Prices of Leading Securities Followed by Partial Recovery and Considerable Irregularity.

SUPERIOR & BOSTON

Another drop in stocks took place this morning shortly after the opening. Losses of a point or more were sustained before a recovery advanced prices from the lowest level. There was no news to account for the decline. Traders and the public generally are beginging to realize that news cuts a small figure either way in such periods as the present. The market advances one day and loses all the gain the next. The derline was helped along by the fact that a triple holiday is pending and traders on the bull side as a usual thing do not like to be heavily committed during their

American Hide & Leather preferred attracted some attention this morning by opening up 1/8 at 38% and advancing over a point when the rest of the list

on the local exchange. It opened un. Ontario & Western. 47 changed at 11 and during the first part of the session advanced 1½ points. Arizona Commercial also was prominent. It zona Commercial also was prominent. It Peoples Gas opened up 11/4 at 17 and declined fracionally. North Butte opened unchanged Pittsburg Coal it 331/2 and dropped the fraction. Su-Pitts, CC& St L..... 100 1/4 100 1/4 100 1/4 100 1/4 perior Copper opened off 1/2 at 441/2 and Pullman.... soon recovered the loss. Lake Copper Rankus St. was off 12 at the opening at 5314.

For the second week of May the gross southern Railway ... 2614 26%

of \$590,692, or 15.62 per cent.

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RIO GRANDE SOUTHERN. \$992 3s registered....102 •43,783 do coupon....102 Third week May \$11,354 From July 1 472,457 SOUTHERN RAILWAY. April—Operating revenue ...\$4,773,435
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CHICAGO, INDIANAPOLIS & LOUIS-Third week May \$120,411 From July 1 5,306,751. ·Decrease.

ANOTHER SHARP BREAK IN WHEAT

in a near panic this morning. Every turers Association, North Carolina Pine available broker was on the floor and Association, Georgia-Florida Pine Asso-* there was a flood of selling orders that ciation and National Lumber Manufacforced the May option down %4@11/4 turers Association.

blocks of wheat on the market. Lower have been investigating the affairs of foreign cables, good wheat weather and heavy stocks in transit brought added had full access to the books and records to fevery office which they have entered. The company has orders calling for the use of 160,000 sides for automobile and strap leather in which there is a full capacity.

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WARD'S margin of profit, but there is nothing out goods at full capacity. confusion to the demoralized wheat bulls. of every office which they have entered. news prices eased off steadily.

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earnings of 39 railroads aggregated \$12,- st L&SF 2d pf 48 213.961, against \$10,701,547 in the cor- st L Southwestern. 32 % 32% ading period last year, an increase St L Southwest pf... 76 f. \$1.512.4147 or 14.13 per cent.

For the third week of May the gross arnings of eight railroads aggregated 4.435.368, against \$3.844.676 in the corof \$1.512.4147 or 14.13 per cent.

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The gross and net returns of five railroads for the month of April were as US Steel pf......118 1/6 118 1/6 118

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EXISTENCE OF TRUST DENIED

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NEW YORK,-Local lumber men deny the existence of a lumber trust such as \$16,601 is alleged by the department of justice. They admit that there are several trade organizations, but assert that there is no attempt to regulate prices.

the following: National Wholesale Lumber Dealers Association, National Hard-CHICAGO-The wheat market opened wood Association, Hardwood Manufac-

under yesterday's weak close. July and J. D. Crary, secretary of the New under yesterday's weak close. July and J. D. Crary, secretary of the weakness in wheat and skin buyer and to curtail output. September wheat were also very weak. York Lumber Trade Association, whose largely by the weakness in wheat and skin buyer and to curtail output. Sales 9000. Receipts 300, 300 American. The trade was so vast and confusion scope is the whole metropolitan disso great that individual operations did trict, says: "I don't know anything not count. Big operators threw great about a lumber trust. Federal agents and active. There was pressure from the than 65 per cent of capacity. blocks of wheat on the market. Lower have been investigating the affairs of opening and in sympathy with the The company has orders calling for

BOSTON STOCKS

NEW YORK-Following are the open-high, low and last sales of the active BOSTON-Following are the opening,

	stocks today:	1		
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6	Open.	High.	Low.	Sale
6		6	6	6
6	Adventure 6 Arizona Com 16	17	16	16 %
4	Butte Coalition 20	20 %	20	20 3
4	Calumet & Ariz 64	64	64	€4
4	Centennial 17%	18	17%	18
	Copper Range 67	€7	67	67
4	Daly-West 8 1/2	816	81/2	8 1
8	Franklin 13	13 1/4	13	13 %
%	Granby 40	40	40	40
16	Greene-Cananea 8 14	8 %	8 14	8 1
% %	La Salle 12 1/2	13	12 1/2	13
¾a	Mexico Cons 2	2	2	2
%	Michigan 5	5	5	5
	Mohawk 53	53	53	53
	Nevada Cons 21	21	21	21
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1/2	North Butte 33 1/2	33 1/2	3234	323
	Parrot 16	16	16	16
% %	Quincy 76	76-15	75 1/8	76
%	Shannon 11 1/2	111/2	111/2	11
1/2	Superior 44 1/2	45	44	44
16	Trinity 5%	6	5%	6,
%	Utah Cons 23	23	23	23
1/4	Utah Copper 45%	45%	45%	45
	Victoria 3	3	3	3
	Wolverine117	117	117	117
	Wyandot 2	2	2	2
14	LAN	D.		
34		8%	€ %	1,
34	East Boston 678	1	C /B	1
34	RAILRO	ADS.	1	
%	Boston & Lowell215	215	215	215
1/2		136	136	136
34	Dogion &	110	110	110
%		129	129	129
16	NYNH&H155	155 1/2	155	155
34		147	147	147
1/2	Union Pacific183	183	183	183

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l	Laclede Gas105	105 1/8	104%	105	Am Pneumatic pf 18	123	123	123
١	Louis & Nash14734	148	14734	148	Am Sugar123	122	121	121
l	Mackay Cos 87 %	87%	87 %	87 %	Am Sugar pf122	100	100	100
١	Missouri Pacific 71	71	71	71	Am Woolen pf100	250	250	250
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	Butte & Balaklava			17	173
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	Hancock	20	20	20	20
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,	New Arcadian		6	6	6
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3	Swift & Co		106	105 %	105
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1	At Gulf & W I			68	68
- 1	Central Verm			85	85
	CB&QJt 4s.			95 %	95 %
	CB&QJt 4s			100	100
1	K C. M & B 4			93 1/2	93 1/2
1	Western Tel 5			96	96
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5		CHICAC	O BOAR	n .	
6	(Reported	by C. F.	& G. W	. Eddy,	Inc.)
	Wheat-	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
6	May	1.0414	1.041/2	1.011/2	1.0214
В	July	.94%	.94 7/8	.92%	.94 1/2
200	Sept	.92	.92%	.01%	.0272
6	May	.58	.581/2	.561%	.561%
	July	.58%	.59	.571/4	.581/8
6	Sept	.58%	591/4	.57%	.581/2
6	Oats-	.39	.39	.381/4	3814
	July	.3784	.371/2	.36%	.381/
	of the Near contra	**** /5	2000 / 20		62-7-62

.361/8 Pork— May...... 22.05 July...... 22.12 Lard— May..... 12.52 July..... 12.20

THE GRAIN MARKET.

unsettled again, and further low levels in touch with its affairs.

in the direction of export parity.

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American Hide & Leather Company Profits for Current Year Curtailed by Advancing Prices of Skins.

The American Hide & Leather Company is now near enough to the close of its fiscal year which ends the last of June to make possible a fair general impression of the year's results. Stockholders who have been misled by ex-Open. High. Low. travagant estimates appearing from Bo time to time during the last few months that the company would duplicate last year's unusual showing of 11 per cent for the \$13,000,000 preferred, are very likely to be disappointed.

The 1909-10 year has been a poor up per leather season, with constantly advancing prices for skins and hides and a practically stationary condition in leather prices. A little-appreciated fact | K is that the great bulk of leather profits made by tanners in 1909 were piled up in the first six months of the year. After August the market turned and a recession in prices and the using up of cheap hides and skins made the last six months of the year as a whole exceedingly poor, so much so that it is under .36% .35% stood Central Leather earned 75 per cent of the \$6,882,000 net profits for the year ended Dec. 31 during the first six months.

American Hide & Leather's current year has, therefore, covered the entire period of poorer business and the re-C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the Boston sult has naturally been reflected in net Chamber of Commerce, received the fold thing more than 3 or 4 per cent for lowing from their Chicago correspondent: the full fiscal year it will prove a sur-Wheat-The market opened weak and prise to those who are most intimately

Were the record of American Hide & were made. There was evident liquida-Leather an isolated case in upper leather tion in the speculative months and May circles it could not be explained along wheat in New York and Chicago. It general lines. The broad fact is that was sharply down. The northwestern for a year prices of raw material and markets were relatively steady, cash finished product have tended steadily to wheat particularly so. The foreign mar- diverge with the inevitable outcome kets were down at opening with the that as tanners have used up their which might affect interstate trade are American market, but the decline abroad stocks of cheap hides and skins it has was not nearly as much as the decline in been necessary to replace with high cost America, and the spread between America goods where the margin of profit was and Liverpool showed a material change little or nothing, leather prices refusing

to move upward. Corn-Corn market was fairly active During the last few weeks the strength and weak. It opened lower, rallied on in the raw material market has been some covering and rains in the South such as to lead American Hide & Oats-Market for oats was also weak company is operating at much better

BOSTON CURB

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CHICAGO STOCKS.	
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mer Can com 93%	1014
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March Match	100
Illinois Brick	79
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do pf	. 55
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do pf117	119
No West Elev com	17
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do pf	180
Quaker Oats com	104%
do pf	60
South Side Elev 56	831
Amer Ship Building com 8214	111

United Box Board THE LONDON MARKET-CLOSE.

Consols, money 8216	
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Angeonda	
Atchison	
Canadian Pacific196%	
St Paul140	
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New York Central11976	
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THE COTTON MARKET. Bowen & Austin, 27 State st.) NEW YORK. Last

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Merch.	Low.	sale
15.07	14.75	14.9
14.95	14.70	14.9
14.62	14.44	14.5
13.48	13.35	13.4
12.76	12.67	12.7
12.59	12.50	12.5
12.53	12.46	12.3
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west, but later broke rapidly, influenced Leather to withdraw entirely as a hide easier; American middling uplands 8.04. Futures opened quiet and steady. Tenders new, 100.

HAS DONE-MUCH I U

Well-Known Lawyer Says That Colonel Roosevelt Has Given Much Impetus to 2 p. Or Railway Securities.

INVESTMENT

NEW YORK-The visit that Colonel Roosevelt made to France recently has given the sale of American railway bonds in that country tremendous impetus, according to Donald Harper, a prominent American lawyer of Paris, who arrived today on the Mauretania.

"I have never seen American railway bonds take such hold in the French the bankers' hands.

France toward America and Americans balt Central 7@71/2. than anything else in many years. His great speech at the University of Sorbonne on 'Citizenship in a Republic' has been sent all over France in pamphlet form, placed in the hands of school children and has changed the temper of French statesmen as well as the public

at large.

"Another reason for the French eagerness for American bonds is the great
amount of money the French people have
on hand. I have never before seen so
much money ready for investment.
France has just placed \$95,000,000 in the France has just placed \$95,000,000 in the new Japanese loan.

"For the sake of the improved sentiis to be hoped that these bonds will be up to the Roosevelt standard and that no bad ones will be placed there. There is a great present and an assured greater future for our bonds in the French mar ket if our financiers see that only good bonds are dealt in there. "If America would only devise

nonetary system a little more flexible, which would prevent these awful panies, Last New York would always be the financial center of the world."

CLEARING HOUSE COMPARISONS. Money between the banks quoted at 4 per cent. New York funds sold at par per \$1000 cash.

Exchanges and balances for today compare with the totals for the corres-ponding period of 1909 as follows: 1910.

\$25,041,598 \$23,616,819 Balances 2,147,564 1,055,439

Weather Predictions

UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU PREDICTION FOR BOSTON AND VI-ITY: Fair, somewhat couler tonight; arday fair; light westerly winds.

WASHINGTON—The U. S. weather bureau predicts weather today as follows tos New Englaud: Fair tonight; cooler in east and north portions; Saturday fair; light to moderate west to northwest winds.

TEMPERATURE TODAY. Average temperature yesterday, 68 7-12.

IN OTHER CITIES.

Montreal
Nantucket
Now York
Washington 56 St. Paul 32
Atlanta
Savanuah
Incksonville74 Kansas City38
San Francisco56 Portland, Ore50
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ALMANAC FOR TOMORROW. Sun rises 4:12 Moon rises . . 11:24 p.m., Sun sets 7:10 High water, Length of day . 14:58 1:43 a.m., 2:17 p.m.

NEW YORK CURB.

NEW YORK - Tuolumne 31/4@33/4; market as in the last few weeks," Mr. South Utah 11/2@2; Subway 21/4@21/3; Harper said. "Not only are the French Man, Trans. 113-16@115-16; British banks keen for them, but the French Columbia 5% @61/8; Union Mines 11/2@ public is eager to take these bonds off 15/4; Ohio 21/2@29-16; Davis Daly 13/4 @2; Miami 22@22%; United 6%@7%; "Theodore Roosevelt is largely respon- Butte Coalition 191/2@201/2; Braden 41/4 sible for this condition. His visit to @41/4; El Rayo 33/4@37/8; Gold Cons. France created more good feeling in 87-16@81/2; Ray Cons. 18%@18%; Co-

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SHIPPING NEWS

Tug May, owned by Charles Gring and others of Philadelphia, was launched VINEYARD HAVEN, May 25-Psd str from the shipyards of William G. Ab. Bay Port, Newport News for Boston, bott this morning. Her dimensions are: towg bge Britannia, for Beverly. Length 100 feet, beam 21 feet and depth BALTIMORE, May 26-Arrd, strs Nanof hold 10 feet. She will be towed to tucket, Boston via Newport News; the yards of the New York Shipbuilding Coastwise, Boston. machinery put in.

Allan liner Numidian, Captain Moor, Psd out 25, strs Transportation, Balti-65 cabin and about 50 steerage passenof corn, 800 tons of flour, 200 tons of pro- Boston. visions, 200 tons of steel plates and a BRUNSWICK, May 25-Sld, sch Penlot of miscellaneous merchandise.

Another sailing today was the Leyland don shortly after noon, taking out a fair Jacksonville). cargo. Her freight included 24,000 bushels of wheat, 20,000 bushels of oats, 200 tons of flour, 400 head of cattle and general merchandise.

The first shipment of bananas received N Carver, New York. at this port from Santa Marta, Colombia, reached Long wharf early today in the United Fruit Company steamer Bound Brook, Captain Hansen. The steamer is landing her cargo of 17,3/4 bunches today and it is being rushed to strs Bay State, Newport for Boston, the commission houses for distribution towg two bges. to the retailers for the Memorial day trade. The steamer will leave on her return trip Saturday.

White Star liner Canopic, .rom Genoa and Naples, is due here June 6. The vessel left Naples at 6 p. m. Wednesday with 60 saloon passengers, 165 second cabin and 870 steerage.

The German steamer Bosina, Captain Schmidt, from Hamburg, arrived in Boston Thursday afterr on with 11,000 tons of merchandise, valued at \$1,250,000.

PORT OF BOSTON. Arrived.

Str Halifax (Br) Ellis, Charlottetown, E I, Hawkesbury and Halifax, N S, mdse passengers to F W Bedell. Str Nacoochee, Diehl, Savannah, mdse, passengers to L Wildes.

Str Grecian, Briggs, Philadelphia, mdse, passengers to C H Maynard. Str Harvard, Crowell, New York, mdse passengers to Albert Smith.

Str Camden, Brown, Bangor, Me. Str Ransom B Fuller, Linscott, Portland. Me. Str City of Bangor, Colby, Bath, Me.

Str Cape Ann, Godfrey, Gloucester. Mass.

Str. Juniata, James, Baltimore, via following the third Tuesday of each Mineral oils show in most cases a de-Norfolk and Newport News, mdse, month. passengers to C H Maynard.

Sailed.

rose, Fernandiana. Cleared.

Strs Bound Brook (Ger), Hansen, Santa Marta, by United Fruit Co; Nacoochee. Diehl, Savannah, by L Wildes; Harvard, Crowell, New York, by Albert Smith; by same.

The str Dorothy, Captain Benner, arrd | Interests identified with the proposed yesty brt 3445 tons phosphate rock for new bank have been active in the forma-American Agricultural & Chem Co at tion of several small trust companies in Weymouth.

NEW YORK ARRIVALS.

Strs American, Antwerp; Madona, Mediterranean ports; Ely, Nipe Bay; City of Savannah, Savannah; Kingston, Colon and Santa Marta; Enfield, Deme- ance the Philadelphia rapid transit rara and Guanaco; bktne J B Rabel, Grif- loan and will purchase bond and equip fin. Fernandina; schs Republic, Saunders, ment issues of the rapid transit com-St Martins; Carrie A Lane, Phillips, Mo- pany to a total of approximately \$3, bile: Louis Bossert, Le Blanc, Charleston, 900,000. This includes the \$600,000 re-S.C.; Chas A Gilberg, Sears, Fernandina; maining from the last collateral trust Joel Cook, Loveland, Wilmington, N.C.

Merion, for Liverpool ...

Sailings from Montreal.

WESTBOUND. Sailings from Liverpool.

Megantic, for Liverpool

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.

Company, Camden, N. J., to have her. CAPE HENRY, May 26-Psd in, tug Patience, towg bges Elk Garden and Hampshire, Boston for Baltimore.

sailed at noon today for Glasgow with more for Boston; Malden, Norfolk for do. MARCUS HOOK, May 26-Psd down, gers. The Numidian went out well filled tug Swatara, Philadelphia, towg bges with cargo. She will have 25,000 bushels Oak Hill, Glendower and Brookside for

dleton Bros, Haves, Stockton and Boston. CHARLESTON, S C, May 25-Arrd, str liner Columbian, which left here for Lon- Onondaga, Boston (and proceeded for growth in the current fiscal year than

fast from Bangor, for Boston, fogbound.

lymric, Boston for Liverpool.

minee, Boston and Philadelphia. CAPE HENRY, May 25-Passed out, April of last year.

DIVIDENDS

The Utah Copper Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents a share payable June 30.

The Cumberland-Ely Copper Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 10 cents a share.

Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 371/2 cents a share.

record May 25. has declared the regular semi-annual curs in manufactured articles. dividend of 31/2 per cent on its preferred June 20.

dividend of 11/2 per cent on its common 500,000 to nearly \$4,000,000. stock, payable June 10 to stock of record May 31.

quarterly dividend of 11/2 per cent, pay \$500,000, while many other manufactures Str Kennebec, Byrne, Baltimore, 3391 The directors also voted that hereafter cases the percentage of gains is large. tons coal for New England Coal & Coke the regular meetings of the board will be held on the Thursday immediately some cases a decline in quantity

Payment of the regular 3½ per cent dividend on the preferred stock of The following table shows the quan Strs Numidian (Br), Gloucester; Glou. Streets Western Stable Car Line Com- tity where possible and in other cases cester, Baltimore via Newport News; pany, ordinarily due July 1 was deferred the value of the principal articles ex Harvard, New York; Calvin Austin, St at a meeting of directors Thursday, it ported to Canada, including Newfound-John, N B, via Eastport; J H Devereaux, being officially announced that the funds land and Labrador, in the 10 months end-Philadelphia, at 2 a m; Everett, Balti. are needed to meet current requirements ing with April, 1910, compared with the more; tugs Nellie, Lynn, towg bg S O and to build up the company's capital. corresponding months of the preceding Co 78; Neponset, Sandwich, towg two The common stock dividend which has year. The figures as to details include scows; schs H S Boynton, and Morris been paid at the rate of ½ of 1 per our trade with Newfoundland as well as & Cliff, for Rockport, Me; John R Pen. cent quarterly also was discontinued.

ANOTHER BOSTON TRUST COMPANY Agricultural implem'ts.\$1,569,831 \$2,400,73

Preliminary steps are being taken for City of Bangor, Colby, Bath, by J S the organization of another trust com-Carder; Ransom B Fuller, Linscott, Port- pany in Boston which will increase the land, by same; Belfast, Sawyer, Bangor, number to 20. The capital of the new by Calvin Austin; Camden, Brown, do, bank will be \$500,000 and its proposed location is in the center of the financia district.

Boston and suburban towns and cities during the past few years.

WILL FINANCE RAPID TRANSIT

PHILADELPHIA - It is understood that Drexel & Co. have agreed to fin

Sailings from Antwerp

Sailings from Rotterdam.

Vaderland, for New York

Atlantic and Pacific Sailings

Steamship Movements at a Glance.

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EASTBOUND. Sailings from New York. Duca d'Aosta for Mediterran'n pts May 28 dinactonka, for London	Lusitania, for New York Baitic, for New York Caronia, for New York Sailings from Southampto St. Louis, for New York Sailings from Bristol. Royal Edward, for Montreal Sailings from Glasgow. California, for New York Sailings from London. Minnewaska, for New York La Savoie, for New York La Gascogne, for New York Sailings from Genoa. Regina d'Italia, for New York Sailings from Naples. Regina d'Italia, for New York Sailings from Paiermo. Regina d'Italia, for New York Sailings from Paiermo. Regina d'Italia, for New York Sailings from Bremen. Bremen, for New York Kailings from Bremen. Bremen, for New York Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, foi
Sailings from Philadelphia.	New York

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OUR TRADE WITH CANADA SHOWS A

Exports from United States in Current Fiscal Year Make Bigger Gain Than to Any Other Country.

LEADING ARTICLES

WASHINGTON-Exports from the United States to Canada show a larger hose to any other of the important ROCKLAND, May 26-In port, str Bel-countries of the world. For the 10 months ending with April, for which JACKSONVILLE, May 25 - Sld, sch the bureau of statistics has just pre-William E Burnham, Boston; Clifford pared a detailed record of the commer cial movements, the exports to Canada QUEENSTOWN, May 25 - Arrd, str amount to \$174,500,000, against \$129,-000,000 in the corresponding months of Noyes; due Monday. ANTWERP, May 25-Arrd, str Meno- last year, and for the month of April

months in question is thus \$45,000,000, due Monday. while the total increase in exports to all parts of the world during the same period is but \$55,000,000, the figures in strawberries 19,200 crts, Florida oranges each case relating to exports of domestic 58 bxs, California oranges 2476 bxs,

nerchandise. 000,000, to Germany \$11,000,000, to Ar- potatoes 18,273 bush, onions 1066 bush. gentina \$5,500,000, to Mexico \$6,500,000, to Australia \$2,000,000, and to Canada,

The Nevada Consolidated Copper as above indicated, \$45,000,000. This increase in exports to Canada ccurs largely in manufactures. Coal The Shaw Stocking Company declared shows an increase of about \$2,000,000, the regular semi-annual dividend of 3 cotton about \$2,000,000, wheat about \$1, per cent, payable June 1 to stock of 500,000, horses about \$500,000, and furs and fur skins about \$500,000; but aside The Cuban American Sugar Company from these the bulk of the increase oc-

Agricultural implements show an instock, payable July 1 to stock of record crease from \$1,500,000 to \$2,500,000, automobiles from \$1,000,000 to \$3,000. The Globe-Wernicke Company of Cin- 000, cotton manufactures from \$1,500, cinnati declared the regular quarterly 000 to \$2,225,000, and lumber from \$2,

During the same period technical in struments increased \$1,000,000, wire over The New England Telephone & Tele- \$500,000, builders' hardware \$500,000. graph Company has declared the regular and books, maps and engravings about able June 30 to stock of record June 15. show smaller increases, though in many Meats show but slight increase and in

cline, though lubricating and heavy

Canada, under the general title of British North America: Ten months ending

	Horses, number 12.915	19,
	Corn, bush 4,183,098	_5,400.
_	Wheat, bush 724,671	A 5 '053 '
r	Wheat flour, barrels 110,400	106.3
	Automobiles	\$3,057,
1.	Clocks and watches \$608,523	8714.3
e	Coal, tons 7,299,676	8,136,8
	Copper pigs and ingots,	-,,,,,,
N.	pounds 4,141,194	5,709.0
d	Cotton cloths, yards 6,099,826	8,177.5
_	Cotton clothing and ap-	.,,,
ıl	parel \$839,350	81,454.1
	Twine\$1,187,372	\$1.168.
_	Fruits and nuts\$3,636,375	\$3,942,8
d	Furs and fur skins\$1,938,780	\$2,622,3
-	Technical instruments \$1,383,784	\$2,353,5
٠.	Railway rails, tons 19,309	22,4
n	Structural iron and	,
8	steel, tons	49.3
	Wire, pounds46,960,769	77,693,3
	Builders' hardware\$1,566,104	\$2,018,4
	Electrical machinery \$485,971	€995 t
	Metal working machin'y \$186,521	\$272,2
	Sewing machines \$272,989	\$382.4
	Typewriters \$266,831	-\$371.0
d	Pipes and fittings, lbs.38,621,160	66,721,5
	Upper and sole leather. \$344,631	\$477,5
	Boots and shoes, pairs. 509,176	611.0
t	Beef, salted or pickled,	0.27
	pounds 5,836,595	5,746.2
	Mineral oils, gallons42,519,570	41,086,3
*	Cotton seed oil, pounds. 8,847,142	13,228,3
-	Books, maps, etc\$2,266,897	\$2,792,7
	Boards, deals, joists,	
	M. feet 95,311	136.1
t	Furniture \$546,067	\$679.2
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FINANCIAL NOTES

Nearly all the Fall River cotton mills will be shut down until June 6 to curtail A Scranton syndicate bought the ma-

jority Hoadley holdings of the Alabama Consolidated Coal & Iron stock.

American railway shares, as the rubber \$4@4.40. and oil craze seems to be passing. It is officially announced that the

The special master appointed by the United States circuit court finds that May 28 freight rates on cattle ordered by the interstate commerce commission are not

May 29 the introduction on the Paris bourse of 43@45c. various small issues of American divi-May 30 dend-paying stocks.

PHILADELPHIA STOCKS.

May 31

PHILADELPHIA -- Amer. Rys. 45, Bell \$4.40@4.75; cut and ground \$4.85@5.25. tric Co. Amer. 11%, Gen. Asphalt pf. trc. spring bran, \$22.25@22.75; winter bran delphia Elect. 151/8, Philadelphia Rapid hominy feed \$25.15; stock feed \$26. Laurentic, for Montreal May 28 Carpathia, for New York June 11 Tract. 481/4, United Gas Imp. 841/4.

Produce Markets

Arrivals. Steamer Bound Brook from Santa

Marta with 17,374 stems bananas for United Fruit Company. Steamer Nacoochee from Savannah with 2 bxs grape fruit, 619 bbls potatoes, 60 crts tomatoes, 13 crts pineapples, 4 crts peppers.

Steamer Juniata from Norfolk with erts peas, 200 crts beets. Str Caledonian, from Liverpool,

Str J. S. Whitney, from New York, ons, 18 boxes figs, 58 crates pineapples,

322 boxes macaroni. Str H. F. Dimock, from New York, brought 25 bags beans. Str Yale, from New York, brought 64 boxes grapefruit, 26 boxes oranges, 100 boxes lemons, 197 crates pineapples.

Sailed. Steamer Nicholas Cuneo from Sama for period. Boston with bananas for W W & C R

395 crates pineapples.

Steamer Admiral Farragut from Port alone \$22,000,000, against \$15,000,000 in Antonio, Jam, for Boston with bananas, 15 crts pineapples, 5 bxs green limes, The increase in exports for the 10 9 pchs lime juice, for United Fruit Co;

Boston Receipts.

Apples 57 bbls, cranberries 9 bbls, e period in question an increase of \$9,- 2744 crts, figs 18 pkgs, peanuts 30 bgs,

> Fruit Sale Thursday. @2.90, St Michaels \$2.80@3.30, Mediterranean sweets \$1.85@2.95.

New York Fruit News. The str Mendoza with 8500 bxs Pal rmo lemons has arrived, also str Ma onna from Naples and other ports. There were 27 car Cali oranges sold the rate for a time at least. hursday. Market very strong on best

ruit. Choice stock was a trifle easier. The offering of Sicily lemons Thurs-Martha Washington. The fruit in general was in much better condition than No. 3 \$18.50@19; straw, rye, \$15.50@16; that of the previous cargo, although the oat \$10. quantity of good keeping stock was not arge. At first sale market opened up about the same prices as last Tuesday, but there was an easier tone and to ward the close there were signs of weakening. At the second sale there were several invoices of good fruit. 3.371/2, second 300s \$2.20@2.85, 360s \$2.20

PROVISIONS

Chicago Market.

July wheat 941/se; July pork \$22.05; July lard \$12.27. Hog receipts 14,000; prices \$9.20@ 9.60. Cattle market strong: receipts 1500; beeves \$5.60@8.60, cows 28½cb, cry 1sts 27½cb, cry 2nds 27½ca nominal range for commercial paper and 6.75. stockers and feeders \$3.90@6.40. western cattle \$5,15@7,50.

Local Poultry Receipts. Today, 1010 packages; last year, 747

packages. Boston Prices. Butter-Northern creamery 29@291/2c,

western 29@ 291/ac. Eggs-Fancy nearby hennery 25@26c. eastern, best, 23@24c, western 21@21%c 151/2c; Vermont twins, extra, 143/4c. Beans-Pea, choice, per bu \$2.40; medium, choice hand picked, \$2.40; Cali-

fornia small white \$3.25@3.35. Potatoes-Green Mountain, per 2-bu bag 75@80c; Florida, new No. 1, per bbl,

573 \$3.25@ 3.75. Sweet potatoes-Jersey, per basket, 40@50c.

Onions-Native yellow, per bu box, \$1.25@1.35; Texas \$1.50@1.75. Asparagus-Native giant, per bx, 3 doz, \$5.50@ 6.50; common, per box \$4@ 5; New Jersey, per doz bunches \$2.50@ 3.25; Pennsylvania \$2.50@4.

Poultry-Nearby broilers 37@40c; choice northern and eastern fowl 20c; roasting chickens, 41/2 to 5 lbs, western, frozen, 19@20c; western fowl 19c.

Fruit-Apples, per bbl \$2.50@4.50; eranberries, Cape Cod, per bbl \$2.50@5, per box \$1.50@2; pineapples \$2.25@2.75; strawberries, Norfolk, per qt 7@10c, Maryland 9@11c.

Flour-Mill shipments, spring patents \$5.40@5,80, clears \$4.20@4.40, winter patents \$5.25@5.50, straights \$5@5.25, clears \$4.60@5, Kansas patents in jute London expects more interest in \$5@5.60, rye flour \$4.05@4.55, graham

Corn-Carlots, on spot, No. 2 yellow 701/2@71c, steamer yellow 70@701/2c, No. Canadian Northern railway has floated 3 yellow 691/2@70c; to ship from the yellow 681/2@69c.

white 481/2@49c; No. 2 47@471/2c; No. 3 present her to the people for the first 461/2@47c; rejected white 44@46c; to time. She arrived here Thursday evenship from the West, 40 to 42 lb clipped ing, accompanied by the Prince Consort Advice from Paris are that a powerful white 48@481/2c; 38 to 40 lb 46@461/2c; Henry, and was received with indescrib-Anglo-French syndicate is negotiating 36 to 38 lb 451/2@46c; barley mixtures able enthusiasm by enormous crowds of Cornmeal and oatmeal-Cornmeal, or-

dinary, \$1.32@1.34; 100 lb bag, kiln dried, \$1.34@1.38; granulated \$3.00@ 3.50; bolted \$3.25@3.40; oatmeal, rolled Teleph 1161/2, Cambria Steel 471/2, Elec. Millfeed-To ship from the mills, NEW CONTROL OF COTTON DUCK. the consumer is hardly to blame. 781/2, Lehigh Nav. tru. 93, Lehigh Val. \$22.75@23.25; middlings \$23@27; mixed New York, who succeeded Charles K. May 31 115%, Pennsylvania Steel 65, Pennsyl- feeds \$24@26.50; red dog \$29.75@30.25, Oliver as president of the Consolidated vania Steel pfd. 108, Philadelphia Co. cottonseed meal \$32.75@33.25; linseed Cotton Duck Company in December last, terior states that the population of 48%, Philadelphia Co. pfd. 431/2, Phila- meal \$33.25@33.75; gluten feed \$28.75; admits, according to despatches received. Prince Rupert, the Pacific terminus of

URGES LOWER INTEREST RATE

Asserted That Safety of Savings Banks Demands a Reduction From the Four Per Cent Basis Prevailing.

NEW YORK-At the state savings bank convention, Bank Superintendent 1200 crts cabbage, 225 crts beans, 70 Cheney said: In 1909 ratio of surplus to deposits decreased more than one third of 1 per cent. For 20 years there has brought 1500 bags onions, 500 boxes mac- been an annual decrease in surplus, so that percentage is less than half what it was in 1890. The time has arrived brought 125 bags beans, 130 boxes lem- when steps should be taken to prevent further reduction. Every dollar of net earnings that can be distributed with prudence among depositors should be so distributed, yet is it not time to determine what real prudence demands?

The first consideration is absolute safe ty. The surplus represents margin of Str Harvard, from New York, brought safety. Every bank whose deposits are causes a change. increasing should carry proportionate sums to surplus fund at every dividend

> When deposits grow, some trustees are attacked with the "grow big" fever. When men engaged in purely philanthropic enterprise begin to scheme to take business away from rival institutions, it is time to scrutinize their motives. Between institutions organized with such high purpose there should obtain helpful cooperation which is inherent

in true philanthropy. It has been stated that 90 per cent of lemons 230 bxs, bananas 17,374 stems, 4 per cent interest rate until surplus is ago. Rate advances in June and July To France the export figures show for California cherries 2187 bxs, pineapples properly restored, but owing to refusal should improve operating ratio. No of others nothing can be done. It is other way seems possible. hard to reconcile the attitude of either side to the evident duty of the trustee. Cali navels \$1.40@4.10, Cali bloods \$2 Under present conditions only a limited number of banks are in a position warranting the 4 per cent rate. Yet, even would consider it my duty to depositors of my bank to help strengthen the whole tenance-estimated as high as \$300,000, savings bank system by voting to reduce

Your association owes a duty to every savings depositor in this state, and security is the first requisite. Every sav day comprised a total of 26,600 boxes ings depositor in this state must bear steamships Prin. D'Piemonte, and proportionate share of cost of security.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts.

Today-2959 tubs 180 boxes 186,185 tubs butter, 761 boxes cheese, 5928 cases First choice 300s \$2.75@3.20, 360s \$2.75@ eggs; 1909, 1411 tubs 85,485 pounds butter, 925 boxes local 203 boxes export cheese, 2699 cases eggs.

Thursday-1910, 13,218 tubs 5602 boxes 745,272 pounds butter, 4901 boxes tubs 4924 boxes 549,445 pounds butter, 2053 boxes cheese, 9965 cases eggs.

New York Market.

26%cb, No 2 pkg stk 21%cb, cry spec slr 10 ds 291/2ca 28cb, ery 1sts slr 10 ds rects 7588.

on dock 22ca 21cb, 1000 fresh gthd 1sts months ago. 201/ca free del 20cb, No Mo 1sts 201/4cb, No 1 dirties 171/2cb, fresh gthd 1sts slr 30 ds 191/4ca 181/2cb, Iowa 1sts slr next wk 20%ca 191/2cb, Iowa storg pkt 1sts Cheese—New York twins, extra, 15@ sir Tuesday 211/2ca 20c b; no sales; rects 21,959.

Today's New York Market by Telegram. Butter market steady. Special 29c, extra 281/2c.

Cheese market steady at 14%c. Egg market irregular. Storage packet firsts 21% @22, storage packet firsts 21 @211/2c, regular packet fresh extra firsts 21@211/2, regular packet fresh firsts 191/2 @201/2c.

New York Receipts. Today, 7588 pkgs butter, 2638 bxs cheese, 21,959 cs eggs; 1909, 5225 pkgs butter, 2860 bxs cheese, 18,865 cs eggs. Thursday, 1910, 9711 pkgs butter, 4860 bxs cheese, 21,831 cs eggs; 1909, 6230 pkgs butter, 2831 bxs cheese, 20,687 cs

Other Markets. ST. LOUIS, Mo.-Egg mkt, May 25, firm at 181/2c.

CHICAGO, Ill. - Butter mkt, May 26, firm; ex 27½c, No. 1 pkg stk 22c. Receipts 12,809. Egg mkt weak; prime 1sts 181/2c, 1sts 171/2c, ordinary 1sts 16. Receipts 13,583.

DUTCH PRINCESS SHOWN TO PEOPLE

AMSTERDAM-Queen Wilhelmina

chief cities of the kingdom and is taking Oats-Carlots, on spot, No. 1 clipped the infant Princess Juliana with her to residents and visitors from the provinces. The royal party went on a balcony of the palace on Dam square and Prince Henry held the baby aloft. The people cheered vociferously.

BALTIMORE-Thomas M. Turner of \$25; No. 1 \$23.50@24; No. 2 \$21@22; Consolidated Cotton Duck Company.

ENDEAVOR IS MADE TO KEEP BUSINESS

Underlying Conditions in the crop for 1910 will show a further deing New Promotions.

RAILROAD TRAFFIC

CHICAGO-Business is improving with the crops, and should continue to improve unless the crops go back or some sudden readjustment of commodity prices

ope. Underlying conditions have stead- a year ago 82,298 were handled. ily improved since the end of the winter. Heads of financial institutions look 1909, and April 30 last, 958,344 cars were for no acute stringency. Precautions are handled, compared with 765,790 for like being taken to keep business on an even period of preceding year, an increase of keel. New promotions are discouraged. over 25 per cent. Farm loans are curtailed.

Railroad traffic is as heavy as a month ago in this section and heavier west of here. Gross earnings for May should be even better than for April, with about our savings banks wish to reduce their the same percentage of gain over a year

Wage increases will average between 6 per cent and 7 per cent, and the managers will be satisfied if they can recover half as much from their tariffs. They bemoan the spirit displayed by shippers if I were a trustee of one of these, I and politicians, who point to large earnings without reference to neglected main-000 the past three years-and emphasize surplus equipment without reference to annual car shortage in the fall.

Wage increases this year on top of hose of three years ago, almost twice as much, will have added \$200,000,000 to the payroll of a prosperity year with nothing in return to the railroads, except incidental merchandise traffic, as the result of larger buying power of union labor.

The railroads are going ahead with extension and improvement work, if financially able, on the assumption that the country will continue to grow ahead of them. This explains numerous substantial inquiries in the steel market this month.

The movement of lumber and building materials is enormous. Industrial traffic as a whole is Heavy, but rather irregular. Coal shipments are lighter than cheese, 12,110 cases eggs; 1909, 10,174 might be expected. Continuation of mine suspension in Illinois is becoming a serious burden to some carriers and large consumers as well as the operators and miners.

Butter-Cry spec 2914ca 281/2cb, cry The money market is easier than a spec 1 mk 291/2ca 283/4cb, cry ex 29ca couple of weeks ago by a small fraction, collateral loans being 1 per cent to 51/2 per cent. There is only the slightest let-271/2cb, cry snds sir 10 ds 26cb; no sales; up in loaning demand or any accumulation of deposits, which continue to be Eggs-Mich ex 1sts 22cb, 1000 fresh away below the level of a year ago and gthd ex 1sts 22ca 21cb, No Ohio ex 1sts considerably below the level of three

COTTON GROWERS ARE HOPEFUL

Conditions Favor Good Results From the Thirty-Four Million Acres, the Largest Ever Planted.

NEW YORK-Among net results of the May cotton settlement, about ending, is the removal of fear that cotton mills might have to look forward to a much higher cost of raw materials. Cotton is now selling, from May to January inclusive, from less than 15 cents down to 121/2 cents for the first month of 1911.

The new cotton year is still at its initial stage. The months in which the crop is made are June and July, and sometimes even August and September. The 60 days directly ahead should be decisive, and the outlook now is that growers are more hopeful than traders or consumers. The ground of hope is that nearly 34,000,000 acres are planted, the largest on record. Soil conditions are favorable.

Another underlying condition is the deoleted state of retail cotton stocks throughout the world. This is not the case with the mills, and their accumulation of stocks is one of the weak under-June 9 a \$50,000,000 loan in the British money West, No. 2 yellow, 70@701/2c; No. 3 making periodical visits to some of the herefore a cotton yield of 13,000,000 be therefore, a cotton yield of 13,000,000 bales, the cotton textile industry would have some clearing of decks to do with the consuming world before it could take full advantage of new crop conditions. The fabric consumer has become a halting purchaser.

The average export price of cotton for the year ended Aug. 31, 1909, was only 9.4 cents a pound. But the consumer of cotton goods paid little if any less for his purchases than he does under 14-cent cotton. If the fabric industry has spoiled the consuming market for early recovery,

PRINCE RUPERT GROWS.

OTTAWA-The minister of the inthat New York and New England in the Grand Trunk Pacific, has increased Neuw Amsterdam, for New York.. May 28 Tran. 191/2, Philadelphia Tract. 86, Union Hay and straw—Hay, western choice terests have acquired control of the from 2000 last September to over 5000

YEAR'S CROP MAY BE SMALLER

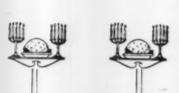
PHILADELPHIA-Consul Martin of Barbadoes reports that there was exported from the British West Indies for 1909 6463% bales of cotton, containing 2,212,289 pounds; estimated value \$556,-885. This was a decrease of about 500,-000 pounds from 1909.

From best information obtainable, the West Have Improved and crease. The cotton was nearly all seaisland. Cultivation of sea-island cotton Financiers Not Encourag- first became a factor in 1902. There was a steady increase in acreage up to 1907, when it reached its maximum. Since that year there has been a decrease in acreage in nearly all the islands.

LARGER NUMBER CARS HANDLED

NEW YORK-The Pacific Northwest demurrage bureau reports 95,350 cars Most disappointment over the measure handled in that district during April of of this season's progress thus far has this year, 94 per cent of which were een due to unfulfilment of exaggerated released in free time. In the lie period

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WAITRESS wanted in restaurant, 1012 Wells st., Chicago; good place; good pay; experience not necessary. ALMA FRE-DIN, Prop. 28 WESTERN STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE WANTED-Five teamsters, 4 log cut wanteld-rive teamsters, 4 log cut-ters, 2 cooks, 2 young men to sell goods on train, 2 street car conductors, 3 motor-men, 2 high class solicitors, 1 blacksmith, extra gang men for the West. Apply MIKE O'BRIEN, 321 West Markham, Lit-tle Rock, Ark. 1 WANTED-Bridge carpenters; must have tools; camp cooks, waiters and yardmen;

tools; camp cooks, waiters and yardmen; laborers to surface track in Oklahoma; \$1.65 per day; free pass. KOENIG LABOR AGENCY, 107 N. Main st., Little Rock, Ark. Established 1875.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

STENOGRAPHER wanted (25 to 40) who derstands fire insurance and telegraphy.
O. box 1910, Bisbee, Ariz. WAITRESSES, 2, wanted for Oklahoma; l cashier, 3 housegirls and 2 cooks. Apply MIKE O'BRIEN, 321 W. Markham, Little

SOUTHERN STATES HELP WANTED-MALE GARDENER and wife wanted at once to tend place and housework; capable, en-ergetic; splendid home, Address now Fi B. GUENTHER, Owensboro, Ky. 31

B. GUENTHER, Owensboro, Ky. 31
GRADER wanted; first-class man on both
rough and dressed yellow pine; must be
able to check a car right, and figure a
tally sheet; wages \$2 a day. HIMRODMcKAY LUMBER CO., Flatwood, Ala. 2 PACIFIC COAST

experienced men familiar with disbursement and interline work; state fully past experience; salary \$80. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

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RENTING MAN thoroughly experienced the great works of the Pacific Portland Cement Co.; \$2.75 per day; steady work yearly; good houses with electric lights and best board; desirable men can be placed the year round. McDOWALL & CO., employment and labor, 32 Sacramento st., San Francisco.

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HELP WANTED-MALE

COOKS wanted; thoroughly experienced and capable, in good paying positions; ref-erences required. TREACT & SMITH, 11 East st., San Francisco.

GARDENER desired; \$2.50 a day. Writor call, CRESCENT INVESTMENT CO MEN TEACHERS wanted immediately for high, elementary and private schools. McNEILL TEACHERS AGENCY, Berke-

MEN WANTED-200

TO SHIP SOUTH on long wood work job; \$1.50 per cord, 4-ft. wood. CENTRAL EMP. AGENCY, Market and Santa Clarasts. San Jose, Cal.

TEACHERS wanted; men, college and normal graduates, for California private and public schools. McNEILL TEACHERS' AGENCY, Center and Oxford sts. Berkeley, Cal.

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TEAMSTER wanted, \$2.50 a day. Apply CRESCENT INVESTMENT CO. Elmhurst.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE COMPANION OR PRIVATE SECRE TARY desires position for summer months MARIE LOUISE BROWN, E. 1613 Ninth ave., Spokane, Wash. GENERAL HOUSEWORK GIRL Wanter wages. MRS, C. M. Brights, Portland Heights, Portland GIRL OR MIDDLE AGED WOMAN wanted for general housework on a farm near Devils Lake, N. D.; small family; \$4 per week, MARY I, BOWMAN, 727 Walnut st., Grand Forks, N. D. PROTESTANT WOMAN wanted to do

5 in family; place on street car line. MRS JAMES B. BULLITT, R. F. D. 21, box 40 TEACHERS wanted in manual training.
Apply with references to McNEILL
TEACHERS AGENCY, Center and Oxford
sts., Berkeley, Cal.

CANADA—FOREIGN

HELP WANTED-MALE GENERAL GIRL wanted in family four, on fruit farm, no small children; must be clean, plain cook; nice home. MRS KER-MAN, Grimsby, Ont., Can.

BOSTON AND N. E. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

ADVERTISING, charge of photo engrav-ing plant, traveling salesman, age 26, \$20-\$30 week; mention No. 2925. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, Boston; tel. Oxford 2960. 3 ADVERTISING—Competent, reliable young man wishes position where he may learn the advertising business. Address J. C., box

place; does what you want done; Al references; go anywhere; reasonable; open to any kind of proposition. F. W. JACKSON, box 343, E. Dedham, Mass. any kind of problem, Mass.

A MEDICAL GYMNASTIC wishes position for the summer months as attendant or companion to gentleman; graduate of Sweedish gymnastic school; willing to travel

Address J. A. C., 415

AMERICAN FARMER desires perman

Sweedish gymnastic school; willing to travel if necessary. Address J. A. C., 415 Mass. av., Boston. 28
AFTERNOON WORK-Young man desires to devote 5 hrs. daily; exp. book-keeper; willing to collect bills or look after property, etc. Address P 513, Monitor Office.

APPRENTICE desires work in garage or with an electrician; references; knowledge of electricity. P. J. Y., 88 Myrtle st., Boston. ATTENDANT, professional, several years' institutional experience, 29, desires care of elderly gentleman; satisfactory references. ADOLPH G. BRUGGER, box 28, Hawthorne, Mass.

CABINET MAKER, age 26, 6 years' ex-perience; mention No. 2932. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, Boston; tel. Oxford 2960. 3 CABINET MAKER, carpenter, age 37, 35c hr.; mention No. 2946. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, Boston; tel. Oxford 2960. 3 CARETAKER—American (54) desires po-attion; capable outside worker, familiar sition; capable outside worker, familiar with tools. R. A. LEWIS, 42 Houston av., Mattapan, Mass. 28

CARETAKER, 40, Protestant, desires position; care of private property, or as janitor; understands horses, cows. GEO. HENRY, 683 Tremont st., Boston. 2

CARPENTER, painter, age 36, \$12 week; mention No. 2935. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, Boston; tel. Oxford 2960. 3 CASHIER, clerk, \$6-\$7 week; age 20; mention No. 2961. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, Boston; tel. Oxford 2960. 3 OFFICE, Boston; tel. Oxford 2960.

CIVIL ENGINEER (28), exp. in concrete construction, A1 ref., desires permanent location with advancement; varied experience and the highest credentials. E 546, Monitor

Office.

CHAUFFEER desires position; good city driver; Thomas and Locomobile; understands Packard or Cadillac cars; do own repairing. R 529, Monitor Office.

CHAUFFEUR, graduate of Y. M. C. A. auto school, desires position with private family; could serve as attendant; Al ref. ELMER L. BAILEY, 6 Essex st., Charlestown Mass. town, Mass. 27

CHAUFFEUR desires position with private family; 2 years' exp., any gasoline car, also in shop; careful driver; own repairs; single, temperate, references. C. W. ELTSEY, 18 Adams st. Allston, Mass. 27

CHAUFFEUR, colored, desires position; 4 years' experience on gas cars and motor boats; beach or city. ERNEST MILLER, 55 Dundee st., Boston. CHAUFFEUR desires position; graduate of Y. M. C. A. with 3 years' experience; do own repairs and willing to work around house; best of references. JESSE G. HOUSTON, 60 Ruggles st., Boston. CHAUFFEUR, Englishman, practical mechanic, would like situation with person who has automobile to care for. FRED EASTWOOD, 44 Pleasant st., Worcester,

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BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE CHAUFFEUR, age 29, \$15-\$26 week; re-pairer; mention No. 2641. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, Boston; tel. Oxford 2960, 3 CHAUFFEUR, traveling salesman, age 22; mention No. 2936. STATE FREE EMP. DFFICE, Boston; tel. Oxford 2969. CHAUFFEUR, age 20, \$15 week; mention to. 2943. - STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE. doston, tel. Oxford 2960.

CHAUFFEUR, repair man, age 40, \$12. 8 week; has tools, A1 experience; men-n No. 2947. STATE FREE EMP. OF-CE, Boston; tel. Oxford 2960.

CHAUFFEUR would like position with a ce family; 4 years' road experience, also oop experience; careful driver; good ref-ences. S. M. DALE, 20 Webster pl., West

CHIEF STEAM ENGINEER, age 35, \$25

week; 15 years' experience; mention No. 2963. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, Boston; tel. Oxford 2960.

CHOREMAN, 38, desires position on gentleman's place or as assistant head gardener; married, references, temperate, JOHN REDPATH, 19 Cobb st., suite 3, Boston.

CLERK, German, speaks French and English, wishes position, or as valet, but-ler and attendant; best of ref. HUGO R. HILLNER, 187 W. Canton st., Boston. 28 CLERK, 31, desires charge of order or hipping department; good executive and lee, exp.; with last employers 12 years; eferences. It 541, Monitor Office. 28

CLERK, recent graduate business school, desires position; anything clerical. LOUIS L. MORSE Austin, pl., Chicopee, Mass. 28

CLERK; age 31, A1 references; mention No. 2955. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE. 3 colon; tel. Oxford 2960. 3 COLLEGE MAN, grad-Phillips Exeter cademy, would like position as tutor for unmer; best references, A. H. G., 54 niversity Hall, Providence, R. I. 3 ould live with gentleman or aged couple a attractive rural surroundings; would ravel; languages; congental home more considered than remuneration. L 543, Mon-

COOK - Position wanted by colored young man; no Sunday work. RUSTIN, 13 Arnold st., Boston. DRIVER, 19, desires position with pro-fessional usus, or on light wagon for grocery store. FITZGERALD ROBINSON. 64 Shawmut ave., Boston.

DRIVER desires position on laundry agon; ref. C. P. MacTAGGART, 30 Stanl-ard st. Boston.

EMPLOYMENT desired distributing advertising matter or addressing envelopes.

Address H. N. MAYERS, 83 Williams st., EMPLOYMENT desired by young man

earning clothing business; some experience and judge in ladies' suits and gowns. P. J. 2., 100m 307 Boylston Chambers, Boston. 2 ENGINEER, age 40; machinist; A1 references and experience; mention No. 2030.

STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, Boston; tel.

ENGINEER (2d), hoisting engineer, age 54, \$15.\$18 week; Al experience and references; mention No. 2951. STATE FIGH. EMP. OFFICE, Boston; tel. Oxford 2980. 3 EXPERIENCED YOUNG MAN desires po-sition as traveling companion to gentleman or young man going abroad. LORING S. HEMENWAY, 70 Whitmarsh st., Providence.

FIREMAN-OILER desires position; 8 years' experience; handy with tools. Address J. O. C., 220 Ward st., Hartford.

FIREMAN, oller, night watchman, age 53, 115 week; mention No. 2926. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE. Boston; tel. Oxford 2960. 3
FOREMAN of construction company, age 26, 812 week; experience in road building, grading, excavating, etc.; A1 references and experience; mention No. 2937. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, Boston; tel. Oxford 2960.

FOREMAN LATHE DEPARTMENT, age

FURNITURE FINISHER, \$12 week, age 60; mention No. 2954. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, Boston; tel. Oxford 2960.

GENERAL MAN or janitor desires posi-tion i lest of references can be furnished. EDDIE R JERKETT, 66 Sawyer st., Bos-27 GENERAL MAN desires work, day or night; go anywhere; moderate wage; temperate. JOHN PETER, 16 Slisbee st., Lynu, Mass. 28

GENERAL NEWSPAPER MAN AND WRITER desires position with newspaper plant; can furnish power or foot job press. L 530, Montior Office.

GENERAL WORK wanted, or will drive team and care for horses. W. LAWSON, 3 Jefferson pl., Boston.

GENERAL MAN wanted for farm work; young man preferred. G. M. BRIGGS, Turner, Me.

GROCERY CLERK requires position; age 50; the roughly experienced; trustworthy; references satisfactory, J. W. PECK, 17 Avon st., Cliftondale, Mass. GROCERY CLERK, age 23, \$12 week; 3 years' experience; mention No. 2962. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, Boston; tel. Oxford

2960.

HEAD SHIPPER desires position: 13
Fears' exp., good marker and freight router,
Al references. F. M., 287 Pearl st., Cambridge, Mass.

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HOTEL WORK wanted, day or night, as clerk or walter, or beach work for the summer months. WALTER W. READ, 82 Ellery st., Cambridge, Mass.

HOTEL CLERK, collector, age 41, 875 month; Al references and experience; mention No. 2938. STATE FREE EMP. OF FICE, Boston; tel. Oxford 2960.

HOTEL WORK, age 29, 812 week; mention No. 2964. STATE FREE EMP. OF FICE, Boston; tel. Oxford 2960.

HOUSEMAN or general work; also understands table work; willing and obliging; best of references. J. C., 373 Shawmut av., Boston.

MAN desires position with tea and coffee house, experienced in buying and selling. SEARS L. HALLETT, 111 Elmwood ave., Wollaston, Mass.

Wollaston, Mass.

MAN, high school graduate, would like opportunity to start in journalistic work. HAROLD L. CHILD, 650 Main st., Woburn, Mass.

MAN 18 wishes employment for evenings or Saturday afternoons; trustworthy and reliable. C. F. H. S., 7 Moultrie st., Dorchester, Mass.

MARRIED MAN, 26 years, wants work with good reliable house.

BOSTON AND N. E. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

MECHANICAL ENGINEER, master me mechanic, purchasing agent, age 33, \$2500-\$3000 per year; experienced in drafting-building construction, milliwrighting, car-penter and machine shop work and machine building, purchasing, selling and erecting mechanical apparatus; bas kit of tools; A1 reference and experience; mention No. 2940. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, Boston; tel.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER, age 22, \$12 \$15 week; mention No. 2927. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, Boston; tel. Oxford 2960. 3 MEDICAL INSTRUCTOR desires summer position as attendant-companion to gentle-man; experienced in traveling; willing to tutor; best references. H. W. CUMMINGS, Townsend Harbor, Mass.

CHIEF DRAFTSMAN, electrical or meanical, age 31, \$1400.\$1500 yr.; A1 extence and references; has tools; mention 2.2550. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, age 35, \$12500 yr.; A1 extence and references; has tools; mention b. 2500. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, age 35, \$25 years' experience; mention No. 2529. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, Boston; tel. Oxford 2960.

NIGHT WATCHMAN (48) desires employment as such or as steam boiler fireman, first class license; temperate, honest, good references, reliable. W. RICHINGS, 39 Cottage st., Cambridge, Mass. 28

NIGHT WATCHMAN desires employment; references.

reference: 20 years with present employer. W. SOUTHWARD, 88 Newton st., Somerville, Mass. 28 NIGHT WATCHMAN desires employment where license is not required, or will take position in hotel. F. J. EDES, 56 N. Montello st., Brockton, Mass.

OFFICE WORK desired by competent man; 8 years' experience; excellent references. W. H. MAYO, 98 Hewlett st., Boston, March 1981.

OFFICE WORK wanted; experienced in nsurance; or assistant shipper; clerical work, any kind other than bookkeeping; apable, middle-aged man. R 548, Monitor

POSITION desired by a middle-aged man of good education, who is not afraid of hard work; references. W. B. WENT-WORTH, 24 Wendell st., Cambridge, Mass.

PURCHASING AGENT—Salesman (33) desires connection with first class house; executive ability, ambitions, Al credentials, A. B. C., P. O. box 86, Northampton, Mass.2

SALESMAN, 3 years experience in N. E. territory, would like position carrying line of goods in any business. Address N.537. Monitor Office. SPECIALTY SALESMAN (35), experienced; salary and commission basis; any territory. New England states preferred. R 549, Monitor Office.

STEAM FITTER desires position; estimated by my work, fraction in the state of the state of

mate and lay out work; furnish best references. WALTER S. CHASE, 460 Park ave., Worcester, Mass.

ave., worcester, Mass.

STEAM AND ELECTRICAL ENGINEER, supt. of heating and elevators, age 45, \$21-\$30 per week; A1 references and experience; mention No. 2661. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE. Boston; tel. Oxford 2960. 3 STENOGRAPHER colored, desires posi-tion doing general office work; competent, experienced, references. I. W. CORNWALL, 745 Shawmut ave., Boston. 31

STEWARD, VALET or caretaker's posi-ion wanted by colored young man; served our years with last employer; best refer-nces. ALSINDO PIGOTE, 13 Arnold st.,

Boston. 28
TRACER would like position in drafting office; best of references. ERIC N. CARL-SON, 396 Northampton st., Boston, Mass. 28 TRAVELING SALESMAN desires posi-tion on a small salary and commission; experienced; best references. C. E. C., 67 Florence st., Roslindale, Mass. 31

tion; industrious, progressive.

153 W. Brockline st., Boston.

2 TRAVELING SALESMAN, age 22, \$10.

\$12 week; mention No. 2958. STATE FREE EMPLOYMENT wanted, to wash stairs EMPLOYMENT wanted, to wash stairs in apartments or public buildings within faif Hour's ride from Grove Hall. MARY desires position for summer. E. P. FEL-KED, 1 Arnold circle, Cambridge, Mass. 31

TUTOR, experienced in high school and TUTOR, experienced in high school and EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER, Scotch Protestant, 36, wishes position of trust Sition with elderly couple or sman rambles of the processing position with elderly couple or sman rambles of the processing position with elderly couple or sman rambles of the processing position with elderly couple or sman rambles of the processing position with elderly couple or sman rambles of the processing position with elderly couple or sman rambles of the processing position with elderly couple or sman rambles of the processing position with elderly couple or sman rambles of the processing position with elderly couple or sman rambles of the processing position with elderly couple or sman rambles of the processing position with elderly couple or sman rambles of the processing position with elderly couple or sman rambles of the processing position with elderly couple or sman rambles of the processing position with elderly couple or sman rambles of the processing position with elderly couple or sman rambles of the processing position with elderly couple or sman rambles of the processing position with elderly couple or sman rambles or public buildings within any position with elderly couple or sman rambles or position with TUTOR, experienced in high school and ollege preparatory work, now abroad, wishes josition for summer, Europe or America. S. N. B., 32 Creighton st., Providence, R. 1.2

WAREHOUSEMAN, 30, desires position: good bookkeeper and storekeeper; good knowledge of machinery and repairs; in-tiative, strictly honest, references. J. W., 58 Chestnut st., Charlestown, Boston. WATCHMAN desires position, day or night work. C. E. P., 22 Park drive, Brook-line, Mass.

Turner, Me.

GENERAL MACHINIST, lathe work, age 46; A1 references and perience; mention No. 2939. STATE FREE FREE EMP. OFFICE, Boston; tel. Oxford 2960. 3

GROCERY CLERK requires.

WORKING FOREMAN PRESSROOM de WORKING FOREMAN PRESSROOM de-sires position; over 10 years running cylin-ders, one year on rotary, three years fore-man, one year makeup man; temperate; married. M. H. CALDWELL, 101 Richdale av. Cambridge, Mass. 28 WORKING FOREMAN PRESSROOM de-

sires position; over 10 years running cylinders, 1 year on rotary, 2 years foreman, 1 year makeup man; telnperate; married A 557, Monitor Office. A 557, Monitor Office.

WORK wanted; morning or evening. A.
M. G. 43 St. Stephen st., Boston.

YOUNG MAN (17) wishes position, electrical work preferred; had two years' training in a technical high school. I. M.
BROWN, 437 Public st., Providence, R. I. 2

House, Boston.

BOOKKEEPER desires position; recently graduated. Phone Medford 323-2; K. M. BARRIE, 21 Liberty ave. Medford, Mass. 28
BOOKKEEPER desires position; first-class experience in wholesale office (conjured.); Boston or Lynn. J. BILLINGS, 105 Summer st., Boston.

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BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS desires po-sition. MRS. L. WHELEEN, 3 Burbank st., Boston. 28 CHAMBERMAID (colored) desires em-ployment or care of apartments; references. ELLA LEE, 19 Westcott st., Dorchester, Mass.

CHAMBER work and sewing wanted by capable young woman. Apply to MISS CHAMBER work and sewing wall MISS a capable young woman. Apply to MISS McCREHAN, 126 Mass. ave., cor. Boylston 28

CHAMBER OR LIGHT HOUSEWORK desired at beach. F. R., 321 Lomartine st., Jamaica Plain, Mass. CHAMBERMAID-SEAMSTRESS, colored, desires position at beach for summer, or will act as lady's maid; ref. MRS. B. L. FISHER, 7 Holyoke st., Bostoff, Mass. 28 CLERICAL WORK desired during July and August by Cons. student; card index-ing, etc.; Al references. L 541, Monitor Office.

CLERICAL WORK, typesetter, age 27; \$32,840 month; Al experience and referen-ces. Mention No. 2941. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 3 CLERK desires position to do plain writing, copying, addressing envelopes. A. A. CLARK, 150 W. Concord st., Boston. 31 COLLECTING, investigating, inspecting, matron, age 54. Mention No. 1286. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

COLLEGE GIRL wants position for sum-COLLEGE GIRL wants position for summer as companion, or tutor in elementary subjects; or would care for children. RACHEL I. DRAKE, 17 Waban st., Wellesley, Mass.

COLLEGE GRADUATE, experienced, decided a companion of the college of private and the college of th

sires position in public school or private family to teach English, history, Germa etc.; a good planist; first-class reference MISS ELEANOR M. NORTON, Mouse Mass. COLORED WOMAN would like morning work or work to do at home. MRS. H. MARTIN, 1982 Washington st., Boston. 2

Office.

PAPER CUTTER, age 34, \$12 week, experienced on Dooley & Acme cutter; 5 years on cardboard, printed matter and fancy paper on photographic stock; mention No. 2959. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, Bos-COMPANION-ATTENDANT desires po-sition for summer (student); would care for child or act as secretary. MISS I. AUSTIN, 18 Longfellow st., Dorchester.

COMPANION desires position with eld-POSITION wanted with wholesale house or mfg. concern by young man with 7 years' experience in wholesale dry goods business. P. C. GIBSON, 47 Wenham st. Forest Hills, Mass. 28

POSITION wanted with musical goods or plano house, travel Nebraska: 15 years' experience; salary and commission. J. A. BECKER, 4101 Dodge st., Omaha, Neb. 2

PURKHASING AGENTY Salasman, 123. COMPANION desires position with lady for summer mouths who is to travel in Europe; pay no object. FLORENCE BELL. 23 Fountain st., Haverhill, Mass. COMPANION desires position; reduced young woman; musical, good reader; can sew and willing to be generally neeful; references; willing to travel. GENEVA DOANE, 39 Park st., Malden, Mass.

COMPANION desires position with lady young woman, well educated, musical. COMPOSITOR, copy holder, age 50; \$6 week; Al experience and references. Mention No. 2141. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

COOK and second maid; willing, capable girls; would like work together, seashore or country. Apply to MISS McCREHAN.
126 Mass. ave., cor. Boylston st.

COOK—Position wanted by a very capable Nova Scotia woman; reliable and well recommended. Apply to MISS McCREHAN. 126 Mass. ave., cor. Boylston st. 28

COOK desires a position for the summer; private family preferred. M. B. MACDON-ALD, 115 W. Newton st., Boston.

COOK, colored woman, desires a place in suburbs where other help is kept; call or write. O. TYLER, 83 Windsor st., Roxbury, Mass. DEMONSTRATOR, experienced, wants

DEMONSTRATOR, experienced, wants position, dept. or grocery stores, with seasonable article; have A1 references; prefer city or suburbs; write for interview. C. B. BELYEA, 9 Norfolk st., Roxbury, 2 DRESSMAKER, experienced in all lines,

FOREMAN LATHE DEPARTMENT, age experienced; best references. C. E. C., 67 experience and references; mention No. 2948. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, Boston; tel. Oxford 2960.

TRAVELING SALESMAN desires position by the day; no objection to desires position; out of city, MISS SNOW, 708 Dudley st. 27 tion; industrious, progressive. W. A. C., Dressmaker desires position; best references. A. A. NEASON, 24 Windsor st. DRESSMAKER desires position; best references. A. A. NEASON, 24 Windsor st., Boston

Protestant, 36, wishes position of trust from June 15 to Sept. 15; first-class refer-ences; would travel. MISS M. F. CAIRN-CROSS. Manor School, Stamford, Conn. 2 EXPERIENCED ASST. on D. E. books, ose-leaf or bound form, desires position; forthand and typewriting. E 550, Monitor

EXPERIENCED GIRL desires general office work; best of references; salary \$7. Address A. I. A., 48 Samoset st., Dorchester, Mass.

PHINE LOWE, 77 Camp st., Meriden, Conn.

Conn.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK GIRL desires position in city. H. L. HUBBARD, 4 Dilworth st., Boston.

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER desires position through summer as private tutor, companion or secretary; will go any place or travel. B 575, Monitor Office.

HOUSEKEEPER, lady of experience, desires position in hotel. MRS PHOERE (BENAY). New Castle, Pa. stands table work; willing and obliging:
best of references. J. C., 373 Shawmut av.
HOUNEMAN desires employment; good gook, waiter, handy with tools. Rolland.
L. Washington, 63 Dundes et, Boston.

TINTERPRETER in Armenian, Turkish and English desires position of the seasons; good references. J. 620, Monitor Office.

JANTOR, watchman, age 39, \$13.514

West, mention No. 2944. STATE FREE EMP OFFICE, Boston; itel. Oxford 2960.

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West, mention No. 2944. STATE FREE Emperovals.

Boston.

ACCOMPANIST desires position with a summer hetel. Address BERTHAINS. To est the seasons; good references. L. 60, Monitor Office.

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ATTENDANT of HOUSEKEEPER desires position; presented with the seasons. To est the seasons. To me and faithful services will be appreciated. MRS. M. POOR.

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BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE HOUSEKEEPER wants position in small hotel, year round; capable, reliable, industrions, MRS, SCHOFFIELD, 696 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

INSTRUCTION - Young woman of refine-

nent and education desires position as governess; can teach French, Spanish, English, especial music; would accept position as resident governess or would teach by the day. Address F 518, Monitor Office, tf LAUNDERING, CLEANING, or any work wanted by the day. MRS. SARAH CHILDRESS, 25 Portland st., Cambridge,

LIGHT HOUSEWORK AND SEWING desired at beach. F. R., 321 Lamartine st., C. H., 88 Coe st., Woonsocket, R. I. 2 MATRON, housekeeper, age 42; \$100 month. Mention No. 2931. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960, 3 MP OFFICE, Moston, 181.

MORKING and day's work wanted out of own, MRS. M. SMITH, 3 Burbank st., 27

MORKING and day's work wanted out of town. MRS. M. SMITH, 3 Burbank st., Boston.

MOTHER'S HELPER desires position for summer; refined English woman, fond of children. MISS M. L. RUSSELL, 91 Waltham st., Boston.

MOTHER'S HELPER OR MATRON in theater desires position; furnish first-class references. MRS. AGNES BRYN, 280 Broadway, Cambridge, Mass.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER would like home on a farm sufficiently near Boston so that the daughter could remain over Sundays; mother desires housekeeping. MARTHA SOPHIA HOYT, 4 William st., Cambridge, Mass.

27 COLORED GIRL, experienced, wishes day's work; excellent laundress; can furnish best of references, MRS, ELIZABETH WALKER, 431 West 52d st., New York, N.Y.

COLORED GIRL wishes day's work or few hours daily. C. GIBBS, care of Jen-

Cambridge, Mass.

NURSERY GOVERNESS, trustworthy roung woman, wishes care of one child; rountry or shore; home experience; willing to be useful; well recommended. MISS

PIANIST desires position in moving ture theater, hotel or restaurant; sight reader. WINIFRED ROBERTS, 64 Myrtle st., Boston, Mass. 28 PIANIST AND VIOLINIST desire positions for summer in hotel or cafe. R 551.
Monitor Office.

POSITION wanted in good summer hotel by young lady; competent planist, refined, excellent education, highest credentials. Address M 505, Monitor Office. REPRESENTATIVE experienced in in-erviewing desires position with wholesale rocery house; furnish best references. R 44. Monitor Office.

SEAMSTRESS desires position; can cut nd fit. MRS. A. M. BAXTER, 63 Walden t, North Cambridge, Mags. STENGGRAPHER desires position; ex-

Circuit st., Roxbury, Mass.

STENOGRAPHER desires position; exerlenced; best of references. MISS M. B.
IAYES, 3559 Washington st., Jamalea
28 Plain, Mass.

STENOGRAPHER desires position; experienced; willing to assist in bookkeeping and general office work; best references. ISABEL WOLFER, 29 Lawrence pk.

STENOGRAPHER AND OFFICE AS-SISTANT desires position; best of refer-ences. Address H. F. S., 106 College ave., suite 3. West Somerville, Mass.

STENOGRAPHER, office assistant, age 17; \$6-\$8 week. Mention No. 2934. STATE-FREE EMP. OFFICE, Boston. Tel. Ox-ford 2960. STORE DEMONSTRATOR wants em-doyment; write full particulars. MISS I. TUTTLE, Dover P. O., N. H. 31

TUTOR wishes position; competent, exerciserienced. Al references; can teach all tranches, pianoforte included. Address K49 Monitor Office. CHAMBERMAIDS WISH positions in sea-shore or lake hotels. DEAN'S EMP. AGENCY, 55514 Main st., Springfield, Mass.2 WAITRESS, chambermaid, housekeeper, age 40; \$4.85 week. Mention No. 2945. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960. 15 FIRST-CLASS WAITRESSES AND CHAMBERMAIDS wish positions in sec-

Oxford 2960.

WORKING housekeeper, cook, desires position in small family; capable; references; middle-aged woman; 86 a week. Tel. Natlek 71-3; MRS. C. BULLARD, 17 Beacon st., Natlek, Mass.

sition with 1 or 2 in family; small, plain home; no waiting on the table or small children. MRS. J. O. PARKER, 6 Ring gold st., Boston. gold st., Boston.

WORK wanted by the day or hour; washing or cleaning. ANNIE BACHKOF, 324, Rockingham pl., Roxbury, Mass. 27

YOUNG WOMAN desires summer position

as teacher or companion; is pianist of superior ability; would prefer to travel. Address M 505. Monitor Office. 28

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Zoter, Mass.

EXPERIENCED young lady wishes position as attendant and traveling companion to lady or young girl going abroad. CARLOTTA E. HEMENWAY, 70 Whitmarsh st., Providence, R. I.

GENERAL housework wanted by a young girl who has had very little experience, willing to be taught. Apply to MISS MCCREHAN, 126 Miss. ave., cor. Boylston st., Boston.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK desired, or as assistant cashler, or help in store; 3 years saleswoman. HELEN AGNES, 137 Pembroke st., Boston.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK GIRL desires position in small family of adults. JOSE PHINE LOWE, 77 Camp st., Meriden.

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GENERAL HOUSEWORK GIRL desires family; experienced, careful driver; own general connections of the street of the s

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CLERK, with knowledge of stenography

CLERK, with knowledge of stenography typewriting, bookkeeping, experience in collecting, wishes position where fidelity and loyalty are appreciated. ALEXANDER McGILVHAY, 381 Central Park West, New York city.

CLERK desires position in summer hotel or as collector of accounts. G. N. HICKS, 331 Putuam ave., Brooklyn, N.Y. 28

COOK (colored), first-class, desires position; willing to go to country; wages \$25; references. MRS. D. TAITE, 174 E. 77th st., New York.

FILING CLERK desires charge or to

77th st., New York.

FILING CLERK destres charge or to assist in library bureau or Amberg systems; thoroughly familiar with office details. M. BURNS, care McGill, 116 9th av., New York.

vate family or as attendant to lady traveling; speaks French. HELENA BOURKE, ST Frinklin st., Aliston, Mass. 28
HOUSEKEPER, American Protestant desires position; capable taking full charge of home; experienced. M. SMITH, 1 Esibalia st., Melrose Highlands, Mass. 28
HOUSEKEEPER desires position; under ware for small hotel; references; country preferred. K. S. B., 63 Fort ave., Roxbury Mass. 28
HOUSEKEEPER desires position in picture frame factory; 20 years' experience; single and free to go anywhere. A. C. Lock. In HART. 100 Woodward st., Rochester, N.Y. 28
HOUSEKEEPER desires position in home of one or two persons, in Boston or vicinity; refined; competent; reference, 29
HOUSEKEEPER desires position in hotel, refined; competent, reference, 29
HOUSEKEEPER desires position in hotel, refined; competent, ware of Mrs. A. Shapleigh, 45 Crescent ave., Chelsea, Mass.
HOUSEKEEPER desires position in hotel, refined; competent woman; small family; any state. MRS. E. C. HODGDON, lower, N. H. 29
HOUSEKEEPER, companion, mother's by middle-aged, competent woman; small family; any state. MRS. E. C. HODGDON, lower, N. H. 29
HOUSEKEEPER, companion, mother's beinger, desires permanent position; exp. in fined. R 543, Monitor Office. 30
HOUSEKEEPER, caretaker, cook, chamber of the state of the

reliable. C. F. H. S., I Mourite st., Dog. Character Mass.

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8 Markied Man. 28 years, wants work with good reliable house where ambition and trustworthiness will be recognized. F. V. BYTHER, 46 Sydney st., Somerville, Mass.

8 MEAT CUTTER, slaughterman, age 23, Mass.

8 MEAT CUTTER, slaughterman, age 23, No. 2952. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, suitable position; able planist, good penson of will wash dishes. It is to concern that the position of the planist, good penson of the property of the part of the part

EASTERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE SHIRT IRONER, first-class, wants post

tion; understands all branches of the laundry business, hotels or public laundry, city or country JOHN KIESER, 598 Ninth ave., New York. STUDENT (Columbia) desires position in machine shop or drafting room as as-sistant to superintendent. HENRY W. WETJEN, 146 West 98th st., New York. 28 STUDENT desires summer position as lerk at hotel, resort or bathing pavilion; xcellent references. M. E. T., 805 Sterling dt., Brooklyn, N. Y. pl., Brooklyn, N. 1.

WAITER, experienced, wants permanent position; go anywhere. HARRY SMITH, 3004 Chestnut st., Philadelphia.

YOUNG MAN would like evening posttion typewriting, copying letters, etc., of aking dictation. CARL YORK, 484 Co lumbus ave., Boston. Inthis ave. Boston.

A WOMAN of 25 years' business experience, a good typewriter, etc., desires a position of trust, with 5 hours' service daily; the right place more desirable than large salary. E. D. MILLS, 40 Bible House, New York effy.

stres position; would assist in light housework where there are no children. MISS A. M. DAY, Townsend, Mass.

DAY'S WORK or half day's washing delayed by the secretary of the s DAY'S WORK or half day's washing de-sired at home or general housework. ISA-DORA HENDRICKS, 14 W. 137th st., New York

EMPLOYMENT desired three days week sewing, in return for room and board walking distance to town pref. MISS B. L. GELLON, Gen. Del., Pittsburg, Pa. EMPLOYMENT desired, writing trans-lating French or German, MRS. PERCY BANNISTER, 511 First ave., Asbury Park, N. J.

HOTEL CLERK, experienced, good con respondent, typewriter, desires position during summer, ELIZABETH II SMITH, box 224, Atlantic Highlands, N. J. MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER with daughter desires position in private home; years of experience with children; Philadelphia and vicinity. MRS. KUGLER, 2353 N. 19th st., Philadelphia, Pa. 2
PIANIST desires position at small summer resort during August; experienced in classical and popular music; best references. LOUISE M. TAROR 374 Interes.

classical and popular music; best references. LOUISE M. TABOR, 33 Linden ave. Brooklyn, N. Y. SECRETARY-COMPANION desires po-sition asisting in literary work or travel-ing; best references given. T 7, 2003 Met-ropolitan bldg., New York.

TEACHER of refinement desires posi-tion for summer; will act as companion caretaker or jutor; no objection to tray eling. MISS FANNIE S. WAY, Wayne, Pa CENTRAL STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE linslie st., Chicago.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR for an Al proposition; best of references given; in answering please give full particulars. Address T. P., 4727 Lake ave., Chicago. BOOKKEEPER, ASSISTANT (23),

CERAMIC DECORATOR desires emp.: overglaze work preferred; understands high grade work. A. E. B., Christian Science Monitor, 750 Peoples Gas bldg., Chicago. 2 H., 323 Morgan st., New Orleans, La. CLERK or bookkeeper desires position in hotel (city or summer resort) or any cleri-cal position; experienced. Address B. A., Christian Science Monitor, 750 People's Gas

EMPLOYMENT of any kind desired; had experience in weighing or day watchman, collector; middle aged; married. FRED SCHWETKE, 2015A Harper st., St. Louis, Mo. Mo. 28
EMPLOYMENT desired by competent, able, married man, with good future opportunities. CALVIN M. HINDS, 5022 East 8th st., Kansas City, Mo. 31

EMPLOYMENT wanted by young man, age 20 years; willing to do any kind of desirable work; St. Louis preferred, FRANK A. PRATT, 3239 California av., St. Louis, Mo.

ENTRY CLERK, asst. bookkeeper (2d) desires evening position doing ciercal work. J. A. McCULLOUGH, 2300 E. 38th st., Kansas City, Mo. LAWYER (28), progressive and energetic, with commercial experience and highest references, seeks position in a law office affording opportunity to familiarize nimself with general practise. Address J. E. K. 1718 State st., Milwaukee, Wis.

MANAGER of advertising or sales de-partment desires better position; now em-ployed; 12 years' experience. W. B. HAN-KINS, 206 Colton block, Toledo, O. 28 MANAGER of electrical work desires po-sition; has managed telephone companies; operating, also construction; capable in most any line; can furnish best of refer-ences. CLARENCE B. KING, 60 Horton patralt, Mich.

ences. CLARENCE B. KING, 60 Horton av., Detroit, Mich. 2 MANAGER of construction or operation MANAGER of construction or operation desires appointment; understands inter-urban railway or lighting and power-com-pany, supplying current from steam turbine or hydro-elec. planta; 24 years' exp. F. W. D., room 105, llotel Grace, Chicago.

OFFICE JANITOR desires position; married man; first-class references for past 20 years in Chicago. ROBERT HARDY, 1158 E. 43d st., Chicago. Phone Kenwood PHOTOGRAPHER, 30, desires permanposition in studio; married; state particu-ars in first letter. D. A. PENN, Logans-

lars in first letter. D. A. PENN, Logansport, Ind.

SALESMAN desires position for Chicago
and towns tributary; would like to hear
from reliable firm desiring representation in
above territory. G. BECKMAN, 6848 Wentworth av., Chicago.

SALESMAN, 10 years' experience, desires
position with first class house, any regular
line; acquainted in central and western
states, C. C. JONES, 2906 Central av., indianapolis, Ind.

SHEET METAL WORKER 10 years'
line; acquainted in central av., in-

states. C. C. JONES, 2906 Central av., Indianapolis, Ind.

SHEET METAL WORKER, 10 years' resperience, complete knowledge of sheet metal pattern drafting, desires position as assistant draftsman. L. W. DICKSON, 712 Dakota st., Ft. Dodge, Ia.

STUDEN'T desires employment as companion or tutor during summer; or will coach plays, teach elocution. BROWER, 5806 So. Park ave., Chicago.

TRAVELING SALESMAN wants strictly high grade advertising novelties or specialty line for middle or western states; reference; bond. W. O. FINE, General Delivery, Evansville, Ind.

TUTOR-COMPANION—Harvard student TUTOR-COMPANION—Harvard student desires position for summer. E. P. FEL. KER, 103 N. Central ave., Burlington, Ia. 31

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE ATTENDANT-COMPANION seeks post-ATTENDANT-COMPANION seeks posi-tion with elderly person or child; refer-nces. MRS. ROSS. Tel. 3979 Douglas,

CENTRAL STATES

COLLEGE WOMAN wishes employment

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

for summer as governess or companion; recommendations; accustomed to traveling.

MISS IVY GREEN, Milton, Wis. COMPANION or mother's helper desires sition in Protestant home; refined, mu-cal, willing; best references. MISS A. L. AXHAM, 118 Pewabic st. Ironwood.

Mich.

DEMONSTRATOR desires position; any food article; accustomed to traveling; best of references. Address R. B., Monitor Office, 750 Peoples das bidg., Chicago. DRESSMAKER desires situation where between Evanston and Racine, Wi MISS A. HARDIN, 2112 Ezra ave., Zio

HOUSEKEEPER - COMPANION desires position, or will travel with elderly people; good reader, good disposition and cheerful; middle aged. MRS. CELIA CRAWFORD, 430 West 2d st., Elyrla, O.

HOUSEKEEPER desires position in reflued home or hotel; can attend to office also; best of references. Address B. R. Monitor Office, 750 Peoples bldg., Chicago, 28 HOUSEKEEPER'S POSITION wanted by middle aged woman of refinement; gentleman or business woman preferred, or companion for elderly lady or gentleman; best refs. MRS. WOODWORTH, 819 Sheridan

rd. Chicago.

STENOGRAPHER, competent, with ex nish best of references. MRS. ELIZABETH WALKER, 431 West 52d st., New York, N.Y.

COLORED GIRL wishes day's work or few hours daily. C. GIBBS, care of Jenkins, 18-20-W. 137th st., New York. 28

COMPANION desires position; good dressmaker: neferences exchanged; not seashore. MISS ANDERSON, 1151 Elizabeth av., Elizabeth, N. J. 27

COMPANION, American Protestant, decomposition with some control of the control o

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR desir

SOPHIA LOEBERT, 6427 Peorla st., Chi-YOUNG WOMAN with hotel experience wants situation as housekeeper in hotel. Chleago or elsewhere. Address MRS, WIN NIE JOHNS, Brookville, Ind.

WESTERN STATES SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

wants office position; experienced railway and paper mill offices; salary \$125 month to start. -GEO, II. REESE, Chadron, Neb.28 COLLECTOR OR SALESMAN desires po-PHOTOGRAPHER desires position; capable of managing branch studio; Al all-cound man; Colorado preferred; a partner considered. JOHN M. CATHCART, 722 W. Rood ave., Grand Junction, Colorado, 27 REPRESENTATIVE desires position with tablished business house, exp. on road an office; references. G. E. A., 43 Dusti ... Brighton, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE BOOKKEEPER, STENOGRAPHER de

res position; teacher six years; some office perience; accurate, speedy. J. M. K., 304 est 12th st., Topeka, Kan. 27 SOUTHERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE CLERICAL POSITION desired by man 32 in Baltimore, New York or Richmond. G. V. DAME, 611 St. Paul st., Baltimore. 2 MANAGER (25) desires position in South ras sales agent for reliable firm, any line. R. RICHARD, 529 S. Charles st., Balti-

READER and entertainer desires position, with glee club or concert company; will accept position as teacher of expression. FRED P. BAILEY, 119 Josephine st., Dallas, Tex. REPRESENTATIVE desires

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE COMPANION OR CHAPERON-Refined

COMPANION—Young lady desires po-sition; will travel; reflued. MAYE F. ROWTH, 1614 John st., Baltimore, Md. 31 DESIGNER, wishes position working or fluminated addresses; fine lettering; trained English artist. R. C. F., 209 Bolton st., East Savannah, Ga. HOME WORK desired by competent roung girl; college educated, M. P. HEND-RICK, James river, Amherst cor ity, R. F. D. No. 2, Va.

D. No. 2, Va.

STENOGRAPHER, thoroughly exp., deires position; familiar with office details; sest of references; prefer Texas. KATIE; BECHBERGER, 305 7th st., San Angeles Tex G. BECHBERGER, 303 7th St., San Antonio, Tex. 27
WANTED—By young lady, a position to travel and distribute samples, or can farnish names of M. O. buyers. N. B., box 3, Decherd, Tenn. 27 WANTED—By a hustling lady, an op-portunity to work. N. B., box 3, Decherd.

PACIFIC COAST

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE CARETAKERS, man and wife, would like o run apartment house for reasonable salary; best of reference. MRS. J. LITTLE, 1025 W. 8th st., Los Angeles, Cal. 28 NEWSPAPER MAN and feature writer capable, desires permanent position; ref-erences furnished. WM. GRIFFIN, 1938 Page st., San Francisco, Cal. 31 TAILOR, ladies' and men's, experienced

busheler, wants position in or near Los Angeles, Cal.; can come anytime. GEORGE SAUL, gen. del., Richmond, Va,

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE COMPANION, attendant, desires position in refued smail home; middle-aged woman; references. MISS A. B., The Roslyn, room 12, Oakland, Cal. STENOGRAPHER and bookkeeper wants office work; thoroughly competent. MISS F. SPACII, 402 Granite blk., Spokane, Wash.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPEWRITER - Experienced young lady desires position; real estate, insurance, law work, MISS H. A. SMITH, 1115 Eden Park ave., Fruitvale, STENOGRAPHER-TYPEWRITER - Experienced young lady desires position; real estate, insurance, brokerage, law; best of references, MISS E. B. SMITH, 1115 Eden Park ave., Fruitvale, Cal. 31

CANADA—FOREIGN SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

box S33, Cobalt, Ont., Can.

ENGINEER, hydro-elec-mech., first-class sea experience, years land construction powerhouse installation, underground cable D. O., etc., desires position; Canada West, JACK NELSON, 60 Vancouver rd., Catford, London Eng.

MANAGING photographic operator wants position; 30 years' experience, all branches; age 45 years. A. H. STOLL-BALLEY, 6 Erpingham rd., Putney, London, Eng. 3

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The regents who saw Mr. Gilbert's pre- site of an imposing group.

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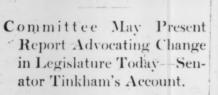
OF MILK INSPECTION

part of Cass Gilbert, a former St. Paul the position of the school as one of the activity of the college. leading educational institutions.

a campus extension that will make the greater campus, but they have made and buildings are to be the ultimate up their minds that the university, lack- nucleus. With the men's and women's ing a definite, cohesive architectural plan dormitories and the academic and science sota among the most beau iful in the in the past, must be built with an eye departments on the old grounds, Univerworld, have grown out of five years' to the future. They point to the fact sity avenue will remain the main enwork on the part of the university board that the school ultimately will be one trance, and that district will be the of regents, and two years' work on the the campus must be in keeping with will become the educational center of the

The cost of the carrying out of these. They began their work for the future main administration building as the cenplans will be millions of dollars, how by buying land stretching from the prester of his greater campus. This building plans will be millions of dollars, how much exactly none of their sponsors has estimated, but the thousands of dollars flowing annually into the coffers of the university from the sale of its lands in present grounds, the river and Union building, or academic hall, will face the state make the sonsummation of the street, is to be utilized as the chief fac- north and will look down a broad mall architect's scheme far from impossible, tor in the new plans. It is to be filled toward the river. The mall is to be the In fact, the regents have already ap. with buildings erected with a definite center of the new grounds and the proved the sketches, and will carry them and unified architectural idea in view, buildings are to be grouped on each side and, with the old campus, it will be the as far as the river bluffs. Below the bluffs there will be a landscaped parkliminary plans and authorized him to The old campus and the old buildings way to the water's edge, and a boatgo ahead with them in detail, realized are to be utilized largely in developing house on the bank of the river.

Member of Milk Inquiry



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PRODUCT IS TRACED

The New York city system of milk inspection, which is said to be one of the most effective in the world, may be adopted in part or in whole-as a result of the investigation of the milk situation which has been conducted by a special committee of both branches of the Legislature.

The investigating committee is expected to make its report today, although there is a likelihood that the report may be delayed so that the committee may study the results of Senator Tinkham's personal investigation of the inspection of milk for the New York market. Senator Tinkham is much pleased with the New York plan and is in favor of its Investigator whose inquiry at New York adoption in Boston.

According to the requirements in Nev York, no farmer, dairyman or creamery can send milk into town without a writ- VISIT TO CHICAGO agents of the board have satisfied them selves, by careful inspection, that the milk is produced under conditions that meet all requirements.

retails the milk is required to preserve park. each tag and a record of where the milk

whether the milk comes from New York state dairies or from those in other

contractors of the city late Thursday to other bureaus or divisions. heard the testimony of the principal parties concerned in the affair.

Evangelical church at Changsha, China. the internal revenue bureau.

Committee Pleased With New York's Trade Control



SENATOR GEORGE H. TINKHAM. is likely to lead to change of system of milk inspection.

TO STUDY PARKS

NEW YORK - A committee of the The dairies are inspected on an aver. board of estimate and a number of lead-methods are quite generally supposed to tion. This will take place on Saturday age of about 11/2 times yearly. One ers of the civic organizations of New be antiquated and greatly in need of afternoon, at 3 o'clock, in Jordan hall. yearly inspection is made of all places. York will leave today on a trip to Chi. being brought down to date, Mr. Under- F. Addison Porter will have charge. and two inspections yearly are made of cago where the parks and playgrounds of wood's defense of them created no little low-score dairies where particularly un the western metropolis will be investisanitary conditions were found to exist. New York gradually increased its requirements as to the standard of milk advice on the park system of Chicago, so which may be sold and also as to the standard of milk advice on the park system of Chicago, so which may be sold and also as to the standard of milk advice on the park system of Chicago, so of it, and distributed widely over the country by Republicans in the department as to who shall play and distributed widely over the country by Republicans in the country which may be sold and also as to the that any suitable ideas found there may conditions under which it may be pro- be adopted by New York. The inforduced. All milk must bear the tag of mation obtained is expected to add imthe farmer by whom it was shipped, and petus to the movement to convert Central this tag must remain on the can until it park into a great playground, if it can reaches the distributor. The man who be done without marring its beauty as a

from each can goes to for two months. The requirements have been enforced FEDERAL BUREAU TO BE ABOLISHED

The Boston finance commission in its WASHINGTON-The denatured alcoinvestigation of the charges of irregu. hol division of the treasury department larities on the part of the board of has proven unsuccessful, and on July 1 health in its relations with the milk its clerks will either be dismissed or sent

Congress made a large appropriation for the denatured alcohol division and gratulatory letter from George von L. a great many clerks were engaged. It Meyer, secretary of the navy. NO DANGER TO MISSIONARIES. has cost about \$200,000 a year for the PHILADELPHIA - A cable despatch last two years to pay the salaries of stating that the missionaries at present clerks and field agents to keep track were not in peril has been received here of the manufacture of alcohol to be Weld of the Moorhead Normal school part. from the Rev. Dr. C. H. Dubs, superin- used for fuel. That work will now be tendent of the mission of the United done as part of the regular duties of on the evening of June 3, when the com-

should be controlled by the Democrats, new tariff law.

Mr. Underwood is strongly opposed, as are the other members of his party, to the \$250,000 appropriation. In his desire to say the strongest possible things against it, he undertook in his speech to say that the ways and means committee at the present time has ample I. means of ascertaining this difference in cost of production, and then he added that in the preparation of the present means of ascertaining this difference in tariff law the committee had the benefit of the expert judgment of numberless government employees and others, and that the new tariff law was therefore more accurately representative of this difference than any previous tariff law

of the country. All in all, Mr. Underwood, through his desire to oppose the \$250,000 appropriation, entered upon such a defense of the methods employed in framing the Payne of the New England Conservatory year tariff law as Representative Payne himself could not have exceeded. Since these is the annual pianoforte normal exhibisatisfaction on the Republican side of country by Republicans in the coming campaign, as an answer to the tariff arguments the Democratic party will make in that campaign.

FLORIDA'S BUILDER PRAISED.

of the battleship Florida at the navy yard in Brooklyn, has received a con-

mencement exercises will be held.

MINNEAPOLIS - Ambitious plans for that it would take years to complete the greater grounds, but the new campus

Mr. Gilbert plans the erection of a

Alabama would expect to be the chairman of the committee on ways and means, in place of Representative Sereno Payne. This expectation attaches a good shore lots are being absorbed? A very few deal of interest to a speech which Mr. Underwood has made in the House in best locations at Nantasket Beach, and are opposition to the section of the sundry making very low prices for this season eivil appropriation bill giving the Presi- only. dent \$250,000 with which to ascertain the difference in the cost of production at home and abroad of certain articles highly protected under the terms of the

VOTERS' BILL PASSED.

ALBANY, N. Y .- Assemblyman Artemas Ward, Jr., succeeded this week in having the Assembly adopt his motion to reconsider the vote by which his election reform bill, requiring personal idendiffication of voters, was defeated, and the bill was passed.

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Nothing is more natural than to assume that India ink comes from India, but it does not, and never did, any more than colony took root many did India rubber. The first originated in hundred years ago, is a and comes from China, and should be tract of country with called Chinese ink, as it is in France, and the latter comes from Central and istics of its own. It is South America.-Weekly Scotsman.

A Great American Artist

Among American artists who have managed to drive thought and craftsmanship side by side, without letting either pull ahead or drag behind, Mr. John La Farge is conspicuous, says Elizabeth Luther Cary in Putnam's Magazine. The subject matter of his art is of the first importance. It has a multitude of subtle connections with history and philosophy and the other affairs with which richly cultivated minds busy themselves. He belongs to the limited class of artists interested in other things than art.

In the very fact of such a struggle there is the thought of a horizon broader than that usually swept by the mind of youth, and in the final acceptance of a profession he kept a large measure of freedom by varying his accomplishment and his problems. Although he began as a painter and found the task of managing pigment sufficiently difficult, it turned out that the material in which he was to express himself with greatest originality and force, so far as one may trust contem-porary judgment, was not paint, but

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Survival of the Spreewald

Few travelers, who visit Berlin have any ancient times to found in Europe, a little no less than in costume since the middle ages. To begin with, the

Spreewald, where the very distinct characterthe Forest of the Spree, the river on which Berlin stands, and through the woods and glades the stream is subdivided into innumerable rivulets which intersect the region. There are practically no roads to be seen, even fewer than in Venice, and everywhere the traffic is carried on by boat or punt in summer and on skates in winter. The brooks rise in autumn and flood the vast swamp. Though

distinctly unpleasant, this rejoices the heart of the farmer, for t causes the soil to become exceedingly after all their general appearance is en-

following spring. A journey through the Spreewald on



(Photo by Mrs. Herbert Vivian.) SPREEWALD WOMEN.

fertile when the waters recede again the tirely in keeping with their strange at tire, so quaint and so barbaric.

The women wear immensely full short Sunday or fete day in summer is a scarlet skirts over numberless petticoats, charming experience. The punt-like so that they stand out all round like a boat, guided by an expert boatman, glides crinoline, while the gay velvet bodices rapidly through the green woods. Pic- are draped with lace fichus. But the headturesque white and wooden chalets are dresses are the most striking articles of dotted along the banks, and the strange attire; towering structures of lace or silk, figures in gorgeous archaic costumes such as women wore in France and Engpeopling the little villages make one land in the days of Falstaff. Not only rub one's eyes and wonder whether women are to be seen wearing this one has not wandered into a Noah's Ark strange garb, but also tiny girls only a few years old. Luckily, however, for the The inhabitants of the Spreewald are lover of the picturesque, the habit of not Germans at all, but Wends, trans- wearing the native dress shows no sign ported centuries ago to Prussia by a of declining here, as it does in so many ruler of Brandenburg, and like most other countries. It is the fashion for how to make over last year's hats that Wends they have clung with a strange smart people in Berlin to take these persistency to their primitive customs, sturdy Spreewalderinnen as nurses for Having intermarried among themselves their children, and in the Thiergarten or they preserve their characteristic Slav park you may often notice their gay and type, which, truth to tell, is not of the gaudy dress. Berlin ranks as one of the shows what he is. It is clear that if we Christian Science with its statement of honor God as Father-Mother. The comhighest order. Their faces are square most modern and go-ahead cities of Euand impassive, with round, unblinking rope, but to those who care to take a eyes, and their figures, sturdy and solid, glimpse into a medieval atmosphere a are evidently built more with a view to summer's day excursion into the Spreethe practical than the ornamental. But wald is certainly to be recommended.

Matilda and Machinations

Someone has been enough interested but "meddlesome Mattie" she was to the deeper wrong is in our attitude toward in Mr. Roosevelt's more or less pic-school children of yore, who learned from God. Yet the modern tendency seems to effect that he did not intend to be a "meddlesome Mattie." Grave commentation where he got the colonel, we may take his too inquisitive about the buzz last or perhaps to forget all about it. no sense of the imperative demand of der unto God the things that are God's. Under the term "altruism" many people God for obedience to His standard.

When we do this we shall not bear false tors have wondered where he got the colonel, we may take his constitution of the colonel where he got the colonel with the colonel with the colonel with the colonel where he got the colonel the lady in question; at any rate it was ness of Mr. McGuffey's homilies. at last a little school girl who satisfied public curiosity, and located "meddle- Mattie" as but another indication of his by our false concepts of God than in some Mattie," in the old time McGuffey's large sympathy with all interesting, any other way; but in the more super-

turesque vocabulary to hunt out the her fortune what woes follow the child be to reverse the order and importance schemes is possible only because they of these treasures are very apparent to origin of a recent phrase of his, to the who is too inquisitive about the buzz of the commandments and put the first have no grasp of Principle to guide them, suffering humanity. Jesus bade us ren-

tors have wondered where he got the expression and evidently the New York Times took upon itself to set the crudite antique textbook as proof either of his sum total of wrongdoing is to do that ing of it relates always to our reflection not kill, for we know that God is Life, and ignorant alike at rest on the subject. intensive, ineradicable studies in the days which harms or hinders other people. Perhaps the Times advertised for any of his youth or of his present apprecia- Christian Scientists might perhaps adopt information as to the whereabouts of tion of the charming, humorous homeli-

reader of moralizing memory. Matilda characteristic or vital phases of the ficial sense of things which sees good and given in the May Wide World Magazine. was this maiden's more authentic name, printed word of whatever age or nature. bad alike as material the shibboleth This butterfly is found only in British

College Boy Gems

by a bit of humor. Frequently students London one can gaze with awe at the dren. Because the amount of harm done Rochefoucauld. try to be funny, thinking, perhaps, that they will in this way get on the right side of the man who marks the papers, sions of Pennsylvania.' One youth wrote and not the lack of such impressions." Philadelphia Record.

> Good is no good but if it be spend; God giveth good for none other end. -Spenser.

Bleak House

"About the dryest thing in the world "Bleak House" is perhaps of all Dickis the reading of a lot of examination ens' stories the one whose scenes are for the general comfort and pleasure of small birds. papers," said a young University of most easily identified. The house which mankind. One example of the fallacies Pennsylvania English instructor re- gave it the title still stands on the edge into which such a philosophy of life cently, "but occasionally the monotony of the cliff at Broadstairs as it did when leads is seen in the carelessness of prefer censure which is useful to them of an evening of such work is relieved the novelist lived there. And coming to parents over the petty misdeeds of chil- to praise which deceives them.-La very house in Lincoln's Inn Fields where Mr. Tulkinghorn lived, and which was

one of my freshman classes 'My Impres- pulled down, and prototypes of Mr. Nemo, the copyist, can be seen any day his name at the top of his paper, and leaning against the ancient wall waiting then sat through the entire hour gazing for a modern Snagsby of Tooks Court to

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Invisible Planets

There are astronomers who believe in the existence of two planets never seen by mortal eye—one revolving far beyond the orbit of Neptune and the other with
THE book reviewer in "Life" confesses and says that a "good skipper" by keepages of the tale. Therefore the description ing a weather eye to the "windward" tions are, as this review intimates, and the orbit of Neptune and the other withliterary man would hardly have conwill easily avoid them. in the orbit of Mercury. Technically these are spoken of as the "ultra-Neptunian" and the "intra-Mercurial" plan-

The latter has been named Vulcan, and have caught a fugitive glimpse of it, al-

are such planets is that certain irregularities in the motion of the known planets may be explained apparently in no other way. In a recent paper read before the Royal Astronomical Society Prof. Forbes establishes, as he believes, the probable

than one astronomer, but without result.

exist, the ultra-Neptunian is too far | away to be seen, and the intra-Mercurial is swallowed up by the sun's brilliancy. The reason for suspecting that there

sition of the body very exactly. have since been carefully taken by more

As this region of the sky is difficult of astronomers who have sufficiently powertheir united efforts may result in catchating and elusive planet.-Indianapolis

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scape he begins to say "um-um" and Walter's landscapes were part and parsearch along the close print to where cel of his story. The incidents as well happened just so anywhere else."-When more than one astronomer has claimed to the story begins again. This reader as the very character of his men and this is the case then the reader finds

establishes, as he believes, the probable existence of a planet beyond the orbit of Neptune, and Prof. Pickering, the Harward astronomer, follows him with an satire, epigrams, ridicule, small incidents, in its beak. Underneath were these few modern penmen find time to do. The even closer demonstration, fixing the po- etc., for the times were very different words: Photographs of the region indicated weeklies, nor but few humorists to en- chickens of Freedom and pluck the crown acters is amazing to us today. What colonists.

access, Professor Pickering calls on all frequently gave some hint of the dry that the monarch of the air should be- type, and the very breath of the heather ful instruments to join in the search, and there took the opportunity of distional emblem. He hopes soon to organize what may be playing their sentiments on their public Many of our best institutions and men and women whom he draws for us. called an "exploring expedition" to this announcements to tell their customers on ideas (including our stars and stripes) The great writers make each a world of land, turning it into a Back view, showing crinolines and tall headdresses of part of the celestial sphere, and, al- which side they stood in matters per- were born in the "city of brotherly love," his own, into which we enter as if into though every member of the party will taining to Great Britain and America. and it may be that the first thought of a real society, where events are as realremain quietly at home, he hopes that Agnes Repplier, in her interesting book on the American eagle was projected from istic as anything that happens in bonaing, on a photographic plate, the fascin- near the old Swedish church in that city tavern shingle and its "wings of liberty" we say as much? Save, perhaps, George

hang all the law and the the carrying out of a lawless self-will.

NOVELS AND NATURE

doned even in a layman. He says that Here is where the art of the good old- modern book. There is not so much life when he finds a certain favorite author fashioned novelist came in. Life as a and color in the people and events as to is baving an attack of weather or land- whole got reflected in his pages. Sir

admits the lyric charm of these inter- women were the outcome of the whole descriptive passages not an interruption though their fellow observers give them ludes, but maintains that the story is Scotch environment. Modern stories but an inevitable part of the whole scant credit. Up to date, if these bodies the thing, and whatever interrupts it rarely lay so deep hold of individuality. Or perhaps one may say that is for the time being a nuisance. He as to show how the outer world has gone modern life the personality of few people as a harmless idiosyncrasy of his author, consequently the actions of the person-

views these attacks tolerantly, however, to shape the nature and thinking and is much influenced by natural envir ment. Personages of our tales are more like to be dwellers in cities than of a single country parish. Nevertheless the experience of certain natural settings leave their mark on most of us, and it is the art of the story teller to find these out and bring them into their proper It is quite possible that this sign gave that sort? While there is a sameness to The business "signs of the times" also the founders of our government the idea Scott's people they are always true to the rugged vigor of the hills is in the

"The Chickens of Freedom"

liven the fancy and risibilities of the from the enemy's head.

humor of the period. The patriots here come the type and symbol of our nator the placidity of the mountain loch or Philadelphia, tells us that an old tavern just such a humorous sign as the little fide history. Of what modern writer can was provided with a swinging sign on safeguarding the little "chickens of free- Meredith, the last (to date) of the line which was painted a hen with her little dom."

MEANINGS OF

from our own, and there were no comic "May the wings of Liberty cover the and Thackeray worked out their char-

THE DECALOGUE

HEN Jesus was questioned con to others by childish escapades is neg of the one divine Mind. When we do forever untouched by mortal discord and cerning the commandments he ligible, they are set aside as having wrong of any kind it has fundamentally strife. We shall know that we can have seems to have summed them all little bearing on development of characthis bearing: that we cease at that point no other Mind than the one perfect in the two he gave, for he said, ter. But children and youths in these to reflect the one Mind. In other words Mind, God, and shall cease to go through "On these two commandments ways may learn deceit, trickery, theft, we are not exhibiting Mind at all, but a the sleep-walking actions of mortal mere negation of it which Mrs. Eddy mind, deluding ourselves with the noprophets." To love God with all In such ways as these humanity would has named "mortal mind." The merely tion of misdeeds impossible in divine the heart and soul and mind and strength exchange the absoluteness of the Mosaic human applications of the commands of Truth. We shall claim for ourselves our is truly the sufficient means to all right- law and of Jesus' marvelously beautiful the Bible are as it were but the shell. great inheritance in divine realities, and The word love must here be taken yet no whit less absolute expressions of The kernel of the truth presented is al. in this constant referring of all that we in its widest sense of whole desire, choice, it, for a shifting sense of right and ways this spiritual concept of our relation can be or have or do to God we shall object, trust, loyalty and obedience; in wrong, the scale wavering up and down to God. The command about honoring our fulfil the law of Truth and Love. the sense wherein what a man loves with the register of human opinion. father and mother means that we shall are absolutely right in our relation to God as Principle comes to the rescue of mand "thou shalt not steal" has a deeper God we shall be everywhere right. Jesus groping humanity, gives it a sure foundablearing than that of taking material posimplied this when he said that the second tion and shows why the Bible likens sessions away from human beings, or ommandment was "like unto" the first. Truth to a rock as well as to a mother even than the secret intrusions upon the Examining the ten commandments we bird guarding her nestling under her mental peace of others. It means that ee that they deal first with our rela- wings. To break any one of the ten we shall not let the thief, mortal mind, tion to God, second with our relation to commandments is first of all to break come in and "steal away the treasures of man. Yet there are not two codes of ac. the first commandment. It is said that Truth," as Mrs. Eddy says (Science and tion, one covering the relation to God, men who wrong thousands of others in Health, page 241). The treasures of the other the relation to man. Spiritual their business transactions are of such Truth are God's treasures. The glorious discernment opens the fact that when we a humanity that they cannot refrain fact of the inviolability of all that God

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in time to begin his long day's work on and correction were given to the young Stairs minus airs equals st. St. plus art the farm. Languagescarescare

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

are wrong in our, attitude to man the from relieving suffering wherever they is and has is our exceeding great com-

A Large Butterfly

A striking photograph of what is be-lieved to be the largest butterfly in the

world, the Ornitheptera Alexandrae, is

altruism has too often stood for a creed New Guinea, and specimens are worth

that trusts nothing better than human anything from \$100 upward. The male

opinion of right for a guide, that holds measures eight inches across the wings,

no absolute standard of conduct beyond and the female no less than 11 inches-

the thing most expedient at the moment a wing-spread exceeding that of many

The marvelous thing about the Bible witness as to the existence of anything

is that the purely spiritual understand- unlike the one perfect Mind. We shall

such a rule more safely than others,

because in Christian Science we under-

Edward Eggleston tells of his schoolat the ceiling, apparently unable to get a come along and engage them. Chief of days in Indiana when the spelling book throne came to Cowes recently, with the watch for hours the arrivals at a levee or start. Then at the end he handed in the all Bleak House associations there is Lin-the old Webster, of course-had to be Czar and Czarina, it was to King Edward the incidents of a military review. blank piece of paper. As a piece of sating it would have been excellent, but I am sure he had no such intention. The blank paper merely represented his instance as when the chancellor sat and listender in the same gone through five times before he was that the child insisted on going continuative allowed to begin with Lindley Murray's some toys which he had brought for fancy, run to thy books; they presently English Reader. He tells also of a them. Speaking to their nurse, he found fix thee to them, and drive the other farmer's boy who rode up to the school- she was an Irishwoman-a fact which out of thy thoughts. They always re- master's house one cold morning, very very much pleased him. The following early, and being admitted told the schoolmaster that he had ridden many miles to Czar's children, and in addition a little ask him how to do a sum in arithmetic packet for their nurse. It contained a Cut down, yet saved with much ado and that puzzled him. The schoolmaster sat down by him and explained it, then the lad drew a quarter of a dollar out of his pocket and blushingly explained that He and the Queen took care of them it was all he could pay for the lesson, as while the Prince and Princess of Wales it was all he had. The schoolmaster re- were making their tour to Australia. ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE. fused it, of course, and also invited the Prince Edward of Wales engaged the Additions and subtractions: Stable boy to come again whenever he could, King's special attention as ultimate heir minus able equals st. St plus air equals and the lad went off happy to ride back to the throne, and many an instruction stair. Multiplied by two equals stairs.

Christmas there arrived gifts for the brooch in the shape of a shamrock-"for

my Irish subject, from King Edward." The King allowed very few days to pass without seeing his grandchildren. Laid up with care, but kept to be

Old-Fashioned Schooldays The King and the Children result is that already Prince Edward holds himself in public "as to the manner born." All the Prince of Wales' chil-When the little heir to the Russian dren love military ceremonies, and will

Watch

Watch! when the twilight deepens

And the sun sinks in the west,

Watch! when the waves of terror

Surge round thee in thy fear;

The Beacon Light shines for thee

Watch! for thy God commands it,

-Grace A. Boughton-Leigh.

Stand in thine armor girded,

Think not in sleep to rest.

Immovable and clear.

And thou caust but obey.

To realms of endless day.

Obedience shall guide thee

TODAY'S PUZZLE RIDDLES.

Men in doubt will ask for me, And by all men am I needed. Tho' most valuable I be, Yet I'm often passed unheeded.

Scattered, dispersed, yet gathered up again; consumed.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, "then the full grain in the ear."

EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Friday, May 27, 1910.

Abolish the Interior Department?

THE proposition to abolish the department of the interior is in line with the growing popular sentiment in favor of reducing rather than increasing the number of administrative departments at Washington. The tendency of late years has been toward increase, but experience is teaching us that each addition simply encourages a demand for another. It is also teaching us the lesson that the multiplication of departments is

neither simplifying nor expediting the transaction of public business. Many duties that were formerly well performed by the original group of departments have been so distributed that to know just how and where to seek necessary information in Washington at present requires almost a liberal education. And out of the departments have sprung bureaus, with bureau chiefs, and first, second and third assistants, and employees, constituting veritable civil service regi-

If the interior department had been more actively and seriously engaged in the carrying on of public business, not so many chiefs, and assistants and stenographers would have found time for indulgence in clique maneuvers, controversies and quarrels as we have heard of recently. As much might also be said of the agricultural department. Here is a case in which federal consolidation and centralization might work out very well indeed, and Congress could hardly do better than to help the movement along.

There is now very little use for the interior department. It can well be spared. The work of some of the other departments, too, might well be combined. Competent individual employees of the government in many instances could easily perform the work that is now delegated to bureaus. The government in recent years has taken on a great many responsibilities that really do not belong to it, and these are simply breeding a desire for more, something that should be promptly and emphatically discouraged by the people.

What we want in this democracy is less, not more, governmental machinery; less, not more, governmental interference with the personal and private affairs of citizens; less, not more, bureaucracy

HALLEY'S comet having finally "made good" as a high class attraction it will no doubt be asked to play another return engagement seventy-five years hence.

THE dean of St. Patrick's has pointed out that elephants are always drawn smaller than they are, but fleas larger. Were the drawing always left to these clever insects, the proportions would no doubt be greater still. Something of this sort appears to have happened at Bluefields, where for the moment the Nicaraguan navy forgot those manners that have ever distinguished and

Nicaragua and the United States

adorned the fortunate members of Latin civilization, and Venus smote Esfuerzo. The relative altitudes of the actors in this episode are such that not to be patient would be to lack a sense of the ridiculous, but the lesson to be drawn always from such incidents is one that must be constantly borne in mind in South American diplomacy—the duty on the part of the United States to encourage in every way among the republics a stability of government and power of political self-control that are vital for the happiness and prosperity of the respective states and only less so for the tranquillity of the foreign affairs of Washington.

It is the right of our political brethren in South America that they should be shown beyond dispute that the desire and constant hope of this country is that their governments should be so strengthened and should learn so well the lesson of real autonomy that they can always look to this country as a friend and can always be without the chance of aggression by foreign powers. Once this is done and once it is shown to them that Washington is glad of everything that makes for their dignity, their path will be much smoother. But we must be shown that this dignity is desired and that their selfcontrol lasts longer than a sunset.

It is possible to reach by indirection ends that would be defeated if more directly approached. The people of the United States assent to the continued rather rapid increase in the size and cost of their navy, because of the roundabout way in which they are made to pay for it, whereas if the tax-gatherer should attempt to collect the sum of \$2 a head from every man, woman and child in the country, in order to secure the millions to which the naval appropriations for the year, according to Senator Clay's figures, will amount, there would be an immediate nation-wide demand for more economy in this branch of the government.

The Elgin Butter Contest

THE great meat packers in these times must have great cold-storage warehouses for their surplus products. The space and the facilities of these great storage warehouses are at times very much more than sufficient to care for the meat surplus proper. But whether the storage space is used or not the plants must be maintained. Hence during recent years the packers of meat have also become dealers in and packers of butter and eggs

and poultry and vegetables and fruits. In a way, they have been forced into handling these side lines. Recently they contracted for the entire butter output of the Omaha district, amounting to about 8,000,000 pounds, "at the Elgin market price." That is to say, they would pay for all deliveries at the rate made by the Elgin butter market, which is the greatest butter market in the world.

But the Elgin butter men also wanted the Omaha output, and, regardless of this special case, are strongly opposed to the meat packers invading what they regard as their particular commercial province, and here appeared to be an opportunity of administering severe chastisement to the intruders. Said they, unmindful altogether of the interests of the consumer, "We shall make the stockyards magnates pay high for that Omaha butter." And so they began to boost the Elgin market.

The first move, so the despatches tell us, will be to put Elgin butter up to 40 cents a pound. The packers' contract is for June and July delivery, so that there is plenty of time to advance the price gradually from day to day and from week to week, until, if the plans of the Elgin men do not fall through, the packers will be paying \$1 a pound for the Omaha supply.

The consumer is not considered very often or very seriously in matters of this kind, and yet the consumer here as elsewhere holds the key to the situation. It is for him to say whether he shall meet the cost of the struggle between the packers and the Elgin butter dealers. If he shall refuse to foot the bill, if he shall decline to pay "war prices" for butter when peace prices should prevail, the Elgin market quotations will get back to normal, and remain there. He might even make it possible to compel the packers to show why good public policy would not be better subserved by their abandonment of a system which has a decided tendency toward the monopolization of an article of food.

Ex-President Roosevelt is leisurely working his way home by degrees. The latest one was conferred upon him at Cambridge University, England, yesterday.

Chelsea Under Commission

For two years the city of Chelsea, Boston's near neighbor on the north, has been under a board of control of four members, which took the place of the old form of city government, composed of mayor, aldermen and other officials, following the great fire in April, 1908. Doubt of the success of the commission's work, despite trying conditions of various kinds, will be at once dispelled by a glance at what has been accomplished

under its rule. It has skilfully managed the city's financial affairs, safeguarded all interests in rebuilding, and provided for important public improvements. Excellent school buildings have been erected; the city hall, to cost about \$200,000, will consist of a three-building group in a fine civic center; two new fire stations have been built, and the public library is larger and handsomer than the old one. The commission has obtained from the insurance companies a very low rate for insuring municipal buildings, developed the water supply system, and saved thousands of dollars annually by advantageous contracts for street lighting.

The progress of Chelsea in rebuilding is shown by the statement that permits for new structures have been issued amounting to \$5,796,527, of which amount \$4,710,467 is taxable. Only about \$500,000 of the assessable valuation lost now remains to be provided for. The state has put up a \$30,000 armory and the national government will place a handsome \$125,000 postoffice in Bellingham square. New churches, bank buildings, a Masonic temple, business blocks and residences erected under the stringent building laws adopted by the commission testify to the city's advance and the careful supervision of the board of control.

With a large increase in valuation this year and next, and the cutting off of the interest and sinking fund of the general debt next year, it is believed that by 1912 Chelsea will be in better financial condition than for many years. Naturally, there has been more or less criticism of the acts of the commission, and objection has been made to its cost of \$14,000 in salaries as against the \$1000 formerly paid the mayor. There is, however, good evidence that its services have been worth all that has been paid for them.

Chelsea's supposed disaster may ultimately be considered an immense benefit to the municipality. The city can no longer be charged with deficient activity; it is full of energy and enterprise, and its new growth promises to show splendid improvement, not only on the ground formerly occupied but in surrounding territory not before developed.

THE sum of \$100,000 for a four years' engagement which an American manager has contracted to pay a famous European opera singer proves there are still people who believe that the way to achieve success is to follow Emerson's advice: "Hitch your (theatrical) wagon to a star."

A REVIEW of the monthly publications for the current month makes it quite clear that it is not the editors of the garden magazines who are using the "muck-rake" to the liveliest advantage.

Mutual Loan

Association

Convention

ONE of the greatest influences in the creation of homes in this country is the building and loan association. The more homes we have, the better off we are. They make for industry, loyalty and happiness. The building and loan association is therefore to be protected and encouraged. Laws favorable to it have been enacted in all the states. Everywhere it is flourishing and growing in membership. The main thing it has had to

contend with has been organizations masquerading under its general name that are intended for the profit of the promoters instead of for the advantage of the members. These are mutual savings associations which do not build houses, but loan their funds for that purpose to those who belong to them.

This week the United States League of Local Building and Loan Associations has been holding its annual convention in the enterprising southern city of Charlotte, N. C. The "locals" are the associations that have been safest, most permanent and most successful, because their management and investments have been confined to the districts where they were organized. For a brief time a number of so-called "nationals" were in the field and operated over a wide territory, but their salaries and office expenses were so great that they in no wise carried out their true purpose. About 6000 associations, scattered all over the United States, with a membership of nearly 2,000,000 and assets of almost \$800,000,000, have been represented at the Charlotte meeting. Their gain in assets in 1909 over the previous year amounted to more than \$70,000,000, the largest increase in a single year in their history.

Massachusetts made a good showing in her report, last year's gain in assets being \$4,605,731, although Ohio took the lead with an increase of over \$14,000,000, Pennsylvania was second with \$12,000,000 and New Jersey also outstripped the old Bay state. Certainly this is a record of constructive effort that cannot fail to have a far-reaching and beneficial effect.

THE United States may expect a largely increased immigration of Russian Jews in the next few months as the result of their expulsion by the Czar.

SECRETARY MEYER is now a member of the golf cabinet. Here is a new bogie for President Taft.

DURING a debate at the State House Wednesday one gentleman said that the fining system of the labor unions is "unamerican" and another added his impassioned note to the effect that the power given the civil service commission is "un-American." Great as is the temptation to linger over the pleasing firmness of the civil service commission and the vows and threats of vengeance that its action calls forth, our attention today

A Very Convenient Word

must be put upon the curious adjective written above. To define what is "un-American" we are put to the same shifts that Taylor says we are in the rules of evidence when we define a cat by pointing out that it is not a dog. At times one is constrained to believe that in the eyes of the political orator that is "unamerican" which is not American, and that what is American is that which jumps with

the speaker's wishes and those of his following.

Pleasing as it would be to give everybody everything whenever wanted, nevertheless we must pause when we reflect upon the quality of the "unamericanism" that will be attacked by some who may be disappointed in their desires. The situation is not without its humor or without its profit, for we are now furnished with a criterion by which we can always tell almost exactly what is not American without troubling ourselves with any cumbrous traditions of ethics or any trammeling rules of behavior. What we want is American; what the other people want is unamerican, even to the doing away with the harmless capital and the destruction of hyphens. Upon the convenience of this method, it is unnecessary to enlarge beyond pointing out the fact that the labor of naturalization becomes by it almost superfluous. At the same time, if for a moment we shake ourselves free of the wooing charms of personal politics and give a formal thought or two to the needs of our country, a very pretty argument might be made for the value of that effort which should be devoted to showing by words and deeds what is American.

The world has enough of negation; it is choked with the dust of destruction, but is emerging from it to the knowledge that only what builds up and preserves is of use. If we picture to ourselves what, in a short time, would be the results if all of us, quietly and steadily without fear or hesitation, determined to contribute, each for the other's good, such rules of practise to the grammar of our country's glory as we ought, there spreads before our almost doubting eyes a

prospect that exalts.

If we would be a nation, we must build, and of that building, stone and brick are the most perishable expressions; this work we must do with what is at our hands, nor can we take it from others. Asseveration cannot be our mortar, boasting will be a foundation of water, but daily conduct fashioned on bold honesty, a natural decorum sprung from single motives, a disdain for the cowardice of favors, these are the things that can settle for all times, and for all the world to know, what is American.

HAVING finally allowed his father to take his first flight with him in his aeroplane it is reasonable to infer that Orville Wright believes his flying machine has reached a stage where, under his personal direction, at least, it is a perfectly safe means of travel.

Tariff Reform and Corn Duties

THE recent declaration of Mr. Balfour against a duty being placed upon colonial corn has aroused considerable opposition among tariff reformers. The fact is that Mr. Balfour is in a difficult position. The diversity of interests between the urban and agricultural constituencies has always been the thorn in the flesh of the tariff reformers. It shipwrecked the earlier attempt to intro-

duce the thin end of the wedge of protection in the name of fair trade, and it is causing precisely the same trouble

now that fair trade is known as tariff reform.

Mr. Balfour, like every one else, sees that the possibility of a rise in the price of foodstuffs is the greatest barrier possible to the progress of the tariff reform movement. He sees that, so long as the fear of this remains, it is almost impossible to look for a Unionist majority in the great manufacturing centers, and without such a majority it is difficult to see how a Unionist ministry can be returned. It was the more or less solid vote of these constituencies which saved the ministry from defeat at the last election, just as it was, to a large extent, the rallying of the counties to the Unionist flag that gave such an accession of strength to the party Mr. Balfour leads. Now, unless some duty is to be placed upon colonial corn, as well as upon home-grown corn, it is difficult to see how the colonies are to become the granary of the empire without detriment to the farmers of the United Kingdom. It is as certain as anything can be that, under a system of tariff reform, the price of commodities of all sorts will be raised. The answer has always been that there is no advantage in a cheap loaf if the worker is out of employment and unable to purchase it. If, however, corn is to be imported practically without a duty, the farmers at home will find that they have exchanged the whips of free trade for the scorpions of tariff reform. It is obvious to anybody that their last state will be worse than their first, for, while the price of most of the commodities they require will be raised, there will be no corresponding advance in the price of home-grown corn.

The argument is so obvious that already there are murmurs of mutiny in the tariff reform camp. The earl of Winterton, who, in addition to being the Unionist member for the Horsham division of Sussex, is also the editor of the World, has made Mr. Balfour's decision the occasion for a philippic against his leadership, while the Morning Post, which has all along been the principal organ of the tariff reformers in the press, takes advantage of the occasion to urge the farmers' organizations throughout the country to insist on a low duty in place of free importation of colonial corn. It is manifest that until the two wings of the Unionist party can agree upon a common policy with respect to a tax on corn there can be no likelihood of decisive victory at the polls. The position of a prime minister who found his agricultural supporters pressing for a duty on corn imports, while his urban supporters were opposed to any such measure, would be an impossible one. The Liberal party, whatever dissensions may exist in its ranks on other points, is at least perfectly clear as to what it means by free trade, and the Unionist party will have to make up its mind with equal decision as to what tariff reform means before it can hope to see the agitation it is carrying on converted into an accomplished policy.

AMERICAN push wins again. A United States company, backed by Boston capital, has secured a big contract for water works and electric power plant at Puerta Plata in Santo Domingo.